FITZGERALD SLAMS HIBBARD

WOMEN TELL STORY OF CRUELTY

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BOSTON AMERICAN
Weather Forecast
Fair and Warmer
8 P.M. EDITION

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GILES RUINED MY WHOLE LIFE CRIES MRS. DUNPHY IN TEARS

Mrs. Martha Mabelle Dunphy, on trial for larceny at Chicago, as she appears today and as she appeared when executing the historical dances which she handed in the stand today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Martha Mabelle Dunphy, just before being called as a witness in her own defence today, made Charles E. Giles, the Boston lawbroker, who is prosecuting her for larceny, the target for a dramatic denunciation, and declared that as a result of her escapade she has been renounced by her wealthy husband and members of her family.

Mrs. Dunphy caused a sensation by her declaration, as until to-day it had been supposed that Dr. Dunphy, the rich Boston physician, was furnishing the funds for his wife's defence.

"Giles has broken up my home and turned my husband and my mother and sisters against me. I am working in a downtown department store and I am paying my own expenses. My husband has not helped me since my arrest," said Mrs. Dunphy. Her voice broke and her eyes filled with tears.

Mrs. Dunphy was eager to go on the witness stand. Before she was called several witnesses gave testimony in support of her claim that Giles had taken her to several hotels and paid her bills. One witness said Giles had said he wanted to marry Mrs. Dunphy. Others testified that the woman wore the diamonds upon which she had negotiated loans from her alleged affinity-broker, disputing Giles's claim that the jewels had never left his possession until Mrs. Dunphy broke open his trunk while he was absent getting a check cashed.

"I'm not a rich woman any more. I have to work for my living now. Dr. Dunphy has cast me off," sobbed Mrs. Dunphy.

Tells of Stage Life.

She gave a picturesque sketch of her career, as daughter of a livery stable owner in San Francisco, as a public entertainer and dancer of "historical dances" in Buffalo, till she married the wealthy physician, only to have her happiness "ruined, she said, by Giles."

"My marriage to Dr. Dunphy was my second marriage," said she, in response to the questions of Attorney Raber, her counsel. "My first husband was named Shepard, from whom I obtained a divorce. Then I went to Buffalo, where I supported myself as a public entertainer. I danced principally historical dances, in costumes, illustrating the development of the art of dancing in ancient, mediæval and modern times."

"Under the name of Shepard?" it was asked.

"No, under the name of Mamie Giroux."

"I was often in close circumstances and forced to pawn my belongings, as I used the name of Giroux for the purpose.

"Then I was married to Dr. Dunphy and my home life was ideally happy until I met Mr. Giles."

"When Giles brought these charges against me, my husband would have nothing more to do with me, and his relatives cast me off. I am entirely without funds. I have supported myself by working in a department store. It is the only income I have. My husband has not paid me one cent towards my defence and will have nothing more to do with me. Giles has ruined my happiness and my life."

ECONOMY SCORED AS HUMBUG

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald paid his respects to Mayor Hibbard to-day in a red-hot interview. He said:

"I will make this answer to Mayor Hibbard's utterances, as printed in this morning's papers, regarding what he terms my condition politically:

"If his name can be put on the ballot in the next election as candidate for re-election, and my name is put on as the other candidate, I will contribute liberally to his campaign fund; and, further, I will agree not to spend any money in my own campaign. The people, not my promises, will decide Mr. Hibbard's political condition.

"I have made up my mind," continued Mr. Fitzgerald, "to reserve my answer to the report of the Finance Commission until I am ready to make it public in Faneuil Hall. I am trying to collect some data at City Hall. When I escape with a modicum of my self-respect intact, I will then make known the date of my address."

Condition of Streets.

Now, concerning Mayor Hibbard and his economies. Economy is practised, you know, by people when they forget to go to lunch every day. That's economy as it exists in the mind of Mr. Hibbard. The manner in which economy is practised by this administration is best exemplified by the manner in which the snow on the streets has been handled during the past two weeks.

The same kind of effective economy is evident in the other city departments. The people do not see what is being done in the other departments, however, but they see th snow and slush on th streets, simply because they cannot escape it. It is right before their eyes and under their feet.

"The Hibbard economy as seen on the streets of Boston is the same economy which closed the branches of the public library and reduced the hours of reference and reading at the public library itself.

"It is Hibbard economy that prevented any work being done in the public grounds department against the gypsy moth. What this economy produced the people of the city and especially of the suburban districts only too well remember, as they cannot forget the swarms of the gypsy moth that settled upon their houses and trees and clothing. That visitation was another Hibbard economy.

"With Hibbard economy which, in the city printing department took the washing away from a widow and gave it to a corporation, while it now proposes to raise the salary of Superintendent Smyth from $5,000 to $5,000 a year."

Cost Merchants Thousands.

It was Hibbard economy which saved money on their snow bills. The city streets last Summer. The merchants of Boston lost thousands of dollars in injury to their stocks of merchandise through this economy. Who is to make good such loss?

"Mayor Hibbard points to a big saving in the teaming payroll. He can do so with ease, since the streets are not cleaned by the administration, for he had but one small storm to take care of last Winter. The rest of his so-called saving in that department by hiring a pair of horses for one man, paid only when they actually work. If it is only one day a week. Before the Hibbard era of economy the city paid $6.5 per day for a double team to do its work. People can judge for themselves what character of men and what kind of horses exist under the system now in vogue under Mr. Hibbard's economy."

"Some of those men are hoarded by their employers in sheds and paid from two to three dollars a week and their

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

BANK'S VICTIMS WORRIED

GREENFIELD, Feb. 2.—The outlook for depositors in the closed Greenfield Savings Bank is rendered more uncertain to-day by details from North Adams of the very unfavorable condition of big real estate investments which the bank holds there.

It was understood when the failure was announced that a chief trouble lay in the $500,000 loans which the bank made as long as fifteen years ago on real estate in North Adams.

There are 7,000 depositors.

$500,000 in Real Estate.

At the time this $500,000 was invested in North Adams mortgages that city was booming. Business depression has caused the inflated values to shrink. Some mortgages have been foreclosed. What proportion of the estimated value the foreclosed properties would bring at a forced sale now is a problem.

Under the savings bank laws, a Massachusetts savings institution is not allowed to take a mortgage on real estate for more than 60 per cent. of its value.

The two large real estate properties in North Adams upon which the embarrassed bank has loaned money are the Berkshire Hotel and the Bowlin Block in Main street.

The Berkshire Hotel is estimated to be worth about $150,000, while the mortgage, which is held in the name of William H. Childs, amounts to from $100,000 to $125,000.

Values Have Slumped.

The second property is the Bowlin Block. It is valued at $200,000, and it is understood that the bank holds a mortgage on it for $150,000, the title of which is in the hands of holding trustees for the bank.

That these properties must have shrunken greatly in value since the bank took the mortgages on them is evident when it is known that at the time of the original in-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

NEW CHARGES OF HOSPITAL ABUSES

FITCHBURG, Feb. 2.—New charges were made public to-day in support of the statements of Miss Cannon, the nurse, who started the investigation of Burbank Hospital, in which two of the daughters of Mrs. Mary A. Savage declare that their mother, who died in the hospital, was "shamefully mistreated."

It was Mrs. Savage who, according to Miss Cannon, was denied stryphnine so that her death might be hastened. Her daughters are Mrs. Alice Gagnon of Waltham and Mrs. Elizabeth Hogue of Malden. They made the following statement:

We telephoned to lawyer Welsh today, and asked him what we should do about the case after having seen Miss Cannon's statement about the case in the paper. I asked him if I could have a chance to tell what I knew about it. I told him I believed Miss Cannon's story fully, and was willing to tell about the case.

You have no idea how terrible it is for poor people like us to think of our mother dying that way in the hospital. Why I can hardly stop from thinking of the matter. All we are sorry for is that we did not take her away forcibly and have her to die at home, where she could have some care.

Declare Aged Mother Shamefully Mistreated.

"We hate to have any notoriety about this and our only reason for saying what we have said is because we believe our mother was shamefully mistreated at Burbank Hospital, and we do not like to see somebody else's poor mother from getting the same treatment there. We felt all through her sickness that she was not getting the care she would get in a hospital. We believe Miss Cannon's statement and think she is justified in reporting such mistreatment."

The foregoing statement was read to us after being taken down as our statement and is correct.

MRS. ALICE GAGNON,
MRS. ELIZABETH HOGUE.

In an interview Mrs. Gagnon said:

My mother was taken sick August 6, I think, and she was taken to Burbank Hospital, I think, August 10.

"From the time she became sick until

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

U. S. SOLDIER IS VICTIM OF THE CZAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The State Department to-day directed the American Consul at Riga, Russia, to investigate the circumstances of the death of Frederick Stromback, the American soldier, alleged to have been executed by the Russian authorities. The department has not received any official communication regarding the case.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK LEHIGH VALLEY TRAIN.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 2.—An effort to wreck a Lehigh Valley train on the Harvey Lake branch by the use of dynamite was made to-day. Dynamite had been used to displace the rails of the main line at a trestle, and had a train come along it would have been thrown from the trestle and down an embankment.

SIX WEEKS IN JAIL FOR THREE KISSES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Three kisses, accompanied by three hugs, cost young Julius Levy of New York city just $42 each. In lieu thereof he will abide at the House of Correction this Winter's snows have passed. Judge Newcomer put him in for six weeks or three-bouts. Fallon kissed and hugged Miss Edna Carswell, with whom he is acquainted.

FOUR INJURED BY CAVE-IN.

AKRON, O., Feb. 2.—One man was killed, two almost smothered and four others slightly injured to-day by a cave-in at a gravel bank in the local cemetery.

BEQUESTS BY MISS EMERSON

The will of Miss Ellen Tucker Emerson, daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, who died at Concord on Jan. 12, was filed in the Middlesex Probate Court at East Cambridge to-day.

She leaves to her sister and brother, Edith Emerson Forbes of Milton and Edward Waldo Emerson of Concord, equal share each in custody of her mother's estate.

Charitable bequests are:

Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children—$1,000.

Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—$1,000.

Concord Manual Training School—$2,000.

Concord Free Public—$2,500, for the benefit of her city who are the sole support of their needy.

Playground purposes for town of Concord—$2,000, her account in the First Cent Savings Bank, her playground account in the Suffolk Savings Bank and the land adjoining the new Centre School at Concord.

JOHN GILMER SPEED, AUTHOR, SHOOTS SELF

MENHAM, N. J., Feb. 2.—John Gilmer Speed, the author and journalist, shot himself to-day while in his bedroom at the Phoenix House here. He lived about an hour and a half after the shooting.

Speed was a former editor of the Outlook and well known in literary circles. His wife, whose first husband was a wealthy banker, secured a divorce from him some time ago.

In her suit she charged Speed with being an habitual drunkard and made other sensational allegations.

ALL HAT SHOPS WILL BE 'OPEN'

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Association of Hat Manufacturers announced the open shop in all factories operated by its members in a statement issued by Milton Dammann, and the board of directors to-day. The statement is in the form of a letter to the employes.

SEEKS COMMISSION TO INSPECT HOMES

The establishment of a commission "to improve the general conditions of the home and people" was favored before the Legislative Committee on Education to-day by Mrs. Bertha Wilder Bilon. "We have been investigating results too long," she told the committee. "What we want to investigate are causes." Mrs. Christine B. Pelz opposed such a commission. "Children don't like strangers coming into their homes and asking questions," she said.

U. S. JUSTICE MEANS PEACE, SAYS KOMURA

TOKIO, Feb. 2.—Foreign Minister Komura, in his address to the Lower House of the Diet to-day, sounded a most reassuring note to the world in general in his remarks on the state of foreign relations. In regard to the threatened anti-Japanese legislation in California, he declared that Japan is confident that the ultimate justice and fair-mindedness of the American people and the friendly disposition of the United States Government will perchance the possibility of international complications.

"The foreign policy of this empire," said Count Komura, "is beginning to address, "should have as an object the maintenance of peace, the development of national resources."

Of Japan's relations with America, he said:

"The friendship of Japan and the United States is traditional, and it is absolutely essential that they maintain unimpaired these sentiments of amity and extend and strengthen them by every means.

Exchange Diplomatic Notes.

"Notwithstanding the perfect accord which has always existed regarding the questions of the two countries in the Far East, and in the Pacific, it appears that doubts have been entertained in some quarters regarding the sincerity of the intentions, policy and conduct of the two countries. During the two Governments have deemed it advisable to exchange diplomatic notes officially announcing a common policy, which I am confident will be found fundamental in preserving the repose of the Orient.

"With regard to the question of exclusion, unfavorable to the Japanese now pending in the California Legislature, the Imperial government is relying on the sense of justice of the American people together with the friendly disposition.

"The federal government is confident that the question will not lead to international complications."

Count Hattori declared that Japan's dignity had been injured thereby, and he urged the government to enforce the principle of equal opportunity, which alone could solve the question of the rights of Japanese in foreign countries.

NAVY CAPTAIN CHARGED WITH DRUNKENNESS

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 2.—A court-martial has been ordered to try the captain of one of the warships of Admiral Sperry's fleet on the charge that he became intoxicated at a shore reception recently.

The captain is now under arrest on his own ship, which came into Gibraltar under the executive officer's command.

Rear Admiral Schroeder will head the court and Major Dion Williams of the Marine Corps will be judge advocate. The accused captain will enter a general denial, claiming he was suffering under strain incident to the long and arduous duties of the cruise.

URGE MAYOR'S BILL FOR PUBLIC LANDING

Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson of the city law department to-day signed before the Legislative Committee on Harbors and Public Lands for Mayor Hibbard's bill for authority to construct a public landing at the new Northern avenue bridge. The bill was also opposed by William L. Barnard, a lessee of city wharf, on the ground that the proposed landing would make it difficult for steamers to dock at his wharf.

CANNED NOISE HIT BY BILL IN HOUSE

Congressman Greene has introduced a bill in the House which requires every vessel propelled by gas, gasoline, petroleum or naphtha to be equipped with an underwater exhaust or suitable muffler. The bill provides a penalty of $25 for any violation of its provisions. It will take effect on July 1, next if passed by Congress.

FIND FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE

A well producer and an tailing up as a health builder." Thos. Hallissa, 194 Mewer St., Bridgeport, Ct. Cures colds.

SAN MARCOS SAFE; SIGHTED OFF KEY WEST

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—At the offices of the Mallory line in New York, this afternoon it was stated that the steamer San Marcos had passed Key West at 5 o'clock last evening. According to the officials of the company, word was received from the ship to-day that she was safe and would reach Galveston, Tex., in due time.

The San Marcos, which left here on Wednesday for Galveston, Texas, with 200 passengers and a crew of fifty, was reported early to be aground, and there were grave fears that she was the vessel which went ashore off Elizabeth, N. C., on Saturday.

The San Marcos was due to pass Sand Key, near Key West, on Sunday night, but up to to-day she had not been sighted off that point. The Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico were swarped with wireless messages to the San Marcos, but up to to-day there had been no reply from the vessel.

The vessel that went down near the Diamond Shoals lightship, off Elizabeth City, N. C., had a passenger deck like the San Marcos, was plainly a coaster and flew the United States ensign. The vessel that went down on Diamond Shoals was sighted at the stern. She was seen by the observer at Cape Hatteras, by the men aboard the Diamond Shoals lightship, and also by the men on board the Savannah Line steamship Savannah.

BIG STEAMERS CRASH IN DARK OFF DELAWARE

DOVER, Feb. 2.—The Atlantic Transport line steamer Mobile, bound for Baltimore, was in collision before daybreak with the British steamship Ironhold off Brandy Head. The Mobile returned to Gravesend with her bow badly stove in. She rammed the Ironhold on the starboard side. The Ironhold was badly damaged and anchored to the admiralty harbor. The Mobile is a freighter and does not carry passengers.

GUILD, 49, GOOD FOR DAY'S WORK

Former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., is forty-nine years of age to-day. He is celebrating it at work at his place of business in Tufts street. When he left his home, No. 124 Marlboro street, for work he said, "I'm going to do a day's work and earn a day's living. I hope that's the way I'll celebrate my birthday. A man's as old as he looks, no older."

LARGER MERCHANT MARINES URGED

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A five-days' convention having for its object the discussion of the subject of a larger and more efficient merchant marine is in session in Metropolitan Temple, with Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the church, presiding officer.

74 TEAMSTERS PAY $5 FINES

Seventy-four teamsters paid $5 each before Judge Wentworth in the city district court to-day for violations of the traffic regulations in the streets.

There were eighty arrests in all in one day, on paying $10 because he gave the policeman who arrested him a wrong name and address. One man was fined $3 and the rest of the cases were placed on file.

Most of the arrests were for driving in the wrong direction on one-way streets.

LINCOLN CENTENARY

Special of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN next Sunday, with a magnificent bronze Lincoln memorial medal, free for every reader in Greater Boston.

'HYPNOTIZED' GIRL TELLS OF LOVE TANGLE

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 2—Miss Alice Gerber, the pretty Chicago girl who has been in a hysterical condition at Allentown for several days, and who was said to have been hypnotized on a train between Chicago and Allentown by a man who still held her in his spell, told an interesting story of the causes which led up to her highly wrought up condition.

There figure in her remarkable tale Charles Barnett, a wealthy leather merchant of Boston, who loves her deeply and to whom she is engaged to be married; Joseph Andrews, employed in a big retail store in Chicago, and a third man, unnamed, and painted by the young woman as a great villain.

The situation is that while she is promised to Barnett, she has become very fond of Andrews and is, apparently, about to marry Barnett at the wish of her parents. Just for what purpose the villain comes into the troubled romance is a mystery that the girl seems unable to clear away, but he has given her some trying hours, according to her story.

Wooed by Two Suitors.

"About six years ago, when I was fifteen years old, I met Charles Barnett of Boston, who fell in love with me. The next five years I did not see him, although we corresponded. A year and a half ago I met Joseph Andrews, a buyer in Chicago, and we became great friends.

"Mr. Barnett learned in some manner of Mr. Andrews's attentions, and a year ago last Christmas he came to Chicago especially to press his suit. My parents did not approve of Mr. Andrews, preferring Mr. Barnett, and they actually think their way and several weeks ago decided to accept Mr. Barnett, whom I admired very much. After several days' wrestling with Mr. Andrews was very hard. Then a trip to my relatives in Allentown was decided on.

"Met Stranger on Train."

"In the train a young man helped me close my window and began a conversation. We ate dinner together, and when I complained of feeling ill he gave me something to drink, which made me violently ill. I did not know anything more, and do not yet know it.

"At Harrisburg, I left the train, continuing on to Bethlehem. I continued to feel bad and somewhat dazed all last week, and last Friday, to cheer me up, a theatre party was decided on. I got on with the trolley car, together with escaping coal gas from the heater, and the next time that I again became very ill.

"I feel sure that I did not enter into any cataleptic state, and am equally sure that I have not been hypnotized, but can remember fully everything I said, and that is something attributed to me as absolutely false. Mr. Barnett and I will be married without delay."

SAILS TO HUNT PIRATES' GOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2—Bound once more into the South Seas to recover buried Spanish treasure which is said to amount from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000, Captain James Brown of Providence, R. I., today sailed from this port. He says he is going to recover the spoils of the Spanish buccaneers taken from them by Captain Smith of the schooner Black Wilco, which sailed from Salem in 1820.

Captain Brown has been in at least one expedition and others are in course of which he went in 1850 actually recovered the treasure and moved it to another island from Cocos in the South Pacific.

The South Sea Island Treasure Company was organized in Boston last Summer by Captain Brown, George W. Wright and Hon. H. A. Harrington to search for the gold and jewels. The vessel Richmond was bought from the United Fruit Company by Captain Brown was to guide the expedition, but differences arose and Captain Brown started at his own expense.

COURT RULING CALLED UNFAIR

Contending that Judge Lowe was unfair in his decision, and that it would lead to other violations of the building ordinances, City Solicitor Thomas F. Carey of Waltham to-day caused excitement in the Waltham District Court by severely criticising the rulings of the Court in the case of Dr. Charles A. Wood, a well-known physician of the city, who was arraigned on the charge of erecting a wood en building within three feet of an adjoining lot and, in doing so, failed to obtain a permit from the building department.

Judge Lowe found him not guilty on the first charge, and on the second count found him guilty, but felt that it was a trivial offence and ordered that case dismissed.

City Solicitor Carey became angry and criticised the decision. After a wordy argument, in which the city solicitor informed Judge Lowe that his decision would lead to other violations of the building laws, the incident was closed by the Court ruling that the decision would stand.

Important to All Women
Read carefully This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they will cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But thousands of irritable, nervous, tired and broken-down women have restored their health and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of such troubles.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, may address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle free by mail. You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

FREE LINCOLN MEDAL SUNDAY WITH AMERICAN

Face and reverse of Abraham Lincoln centenary medal to be given free to readers of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

To commemorate the centenary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, which falls on February 12 next, the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will present to every purchaser of next Sunday's AMERICAN a handsome souvenir bronze medal, struck off especially for the purpose. The medals are the handsomest and most valuable trophies of the kind ever given away by a newspaper to its readers.

Everybody in Greater Boston who buys the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN on February 7 can obtain one of these Lincoln medals. Only one medal will be supplied to readers with the papers themselves, as that is something it is not possible to do. Medals cannot be secretly put inside of newspaper folds. They would drop out, and be lost in numberless ways. To insure that every purchaser of the SUNDAY AMERICAN of February 7 gets one of these medals it has been arranged to have them given away at hundreds of places in digest of Boston exchange for a coupon. Every copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN circulated in Greater Boston will have one of these Lincoln medal coupons printed as a part of it. Cut out the coupon and take it to the nearest place where the medals are distributed and exchange it for a medal which is a splendid and interesting.

The Lincoln medals are very handsome. They shine like a freshly minted $20 gold piece and are about the same size. No handsomer medal was ever designed or struck. It is up to the highest standard of the art exhibited in coinage.

On the face of the medal bears a profile picture of Abraham Lincoln, the President who saved the United States from dismemberment and who freed millions of negro slaves with one stroke of his pen.

Every parent ought to get one of these medals not only for himself, but for his boy or girl. It is not only something which will help make a child proud of his or her birth, but it is something which will interest and instruct the young people and inspire a desire to learn all about him.

A boy who learns about Lincoln will be given an impulse to try to be like him to be honest, to be truthful, to be courageous and to be unselfish, helpful and kindly. It will help make a child ambitious to do things in the world if he or she has a Lincoln medal.

CONNECTICUT ACTS IN MERGER

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 2.—A resolution was introduced in the State Senate to-day, through which the State of Connecticut will assert itself in the matter of the control of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, with which the Massachusetts General Court has concerned itself so largely of late.

The resolution reads as follows: "The joint committee on judiciary is hereby directed to inquire whether there is any violation of the laws of this or other states as will encroach upon the spheres of the constitutional authority of this State over its own railroad corporations and over railroads located within its territory, and if so, to recommend such legislation as may seem to be required for the purpose of preserving intact the just jurisdiction of this State over its internal affairs."

HUSBAND TRIED TO ROAST WIFE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—What Magistrate Siebert in the Harlem Police Court to-day called the most inhuman act he had ever heard of was charged against Charles E. Lyons by Policeman Bozeman. Bozeman heard screams, broke into their flat and found the husband, drunk, holding his wife in his arms and forcing her across a red hot stove. He was literally scalding her and her clothing was already scorched. The policeman pressed her and locked up her torturer. His wife urged the magistrate to discharge him.

PREDICTS SOLID PROHIBITION SOUTH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2.—"The whole South will be prohibition territory within five years, and the entire Union in twenty-five years. It will not be many years until we will so soon think of returning slavery as we would think of reopening the saloon." This was a sentiment expressed by Rev. E. E. Folk of Tennessee at the Southern Antisaloon League conference.

LODGE TO BECOME TARIFF BUILDER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—It is as good as agreed upon that Senator Lodge will be selected to fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Senator Platt of New York from the Finance Committee of the Senate. This will give Massachusetts one of the largest industrial States in the Union immediate representation in the making of tariff bills.

A perfect cup of tea is obtained by using "Salada." At all grocers.

670 MILLION STEEL TRUST'S COOL PROFITS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—The Steel Trust made a clear profit of $670,000,000 in ore alone by the absorption of Tennessee Coal & Iron.

This is shown by copies of the last annual report which have fallen into the hands of the members of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, which is investigating the big deal. These reports contain the information that among the assets of the company are approximately 700,000,000 tons of iron ore valued at $1 a ton. The company was taken over by the Steel Corporation at a cost of $30,000,000, thus netting the Steel Trust $670,000,000.

Grant B. Schley of the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley, of New York, appeared before the committee to-day as witness. Mr. Schley has been referred to as the chief of the syndicate which got into trouble in the panic through its huge holdings of Tennessee, and appealed through J. P. Morgan & Co. for assistance, which appeal resulted in the deal by which the Trust acquired control. He was put through a short examination by members of the committee.

It has developed that the Democrats and some of the younger Western Republicans believe that they are on the track of startling disclosures in connection with this deal.

TAFT VISITS GATUN; FIRST SHIP IN CANAL

PANAMA, Feb. 2.—Walking much of the way and asking innumerable questions, President-elect Taft visited Gatun dam to-day.

The accompanying engineers explained the great scheme of stemming the Chagres River and Mr. Taft expressed satisfaction with their reports.

The President-elect took occasion to express his keen satisfaction over the administrative conditions throughout the isthmus.

According to officials of the party, President-elect Taft is thoroughly pleased with what he has seen.

The Panama Mail steamer Newport was the first boat to use the new Pacific entrance to the canal, which has been dredged to a depth of thirty-five feet.

There were a few persons witnessed the departure of the boat, which left the dock and started to the right of Naos Island, plowing through the water of the new canal. As the steamer passed it not recognized the Newport had to content herself with strong current, one ship, a straight course and, gaily decorated with bunting, sped down the narrow way which has been carved and dredged from the rock a great highway of commerce.

Mr. Taft to-day insisted that Ricardo Arias, opponent of Obaldia in the last election, be installed in the dinner to be given by United States Minister Squiers to-night, at which Obaldia and Arias are having been at war.

BIG DEATH PLOT STIRS RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, via Frontier, Feb. 2.—One of the biggest political sensations of recent years, involving the aristocracy and the bureaucracy in a network of crime and assassination to overthrow Premier Stolypin, is threatened to-day in the examination of A. Lapukhin, former director of police in the Ministry of the Interior, who is held on a charge of high treason.

As the agent of both the secret police and the terrorists, Lapukhin is believed to be in possession of evidence which, if made public, will cause a hysterical shaking up in the Russian bureaucracy.

In order to prevent Lapukhin's assassination the government has thrown a cordon of guards about his prison.

It is believed that Lapukhin has evidence of plots against even the Czar, in which high officials were concerned. Governor Skripin asserts that Lapukhin can explain many plots that had for their object his assassination.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brentwood

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

RATHSKELLER NEW American House.

Grand Opera Concerts by the Auxiliaphone every evening. Caruso, Planson and others.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitutes. 25c.

Auctions.

AUCTION SALE.

WEDNESDAY, February 3, 1909, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., and continuing daily until all articles are sold, all the stock of groceries, canned goods, teas, coffees, spices and preserves contained in store No. 46 Dane st., Somerville, Mass.; all goods must be sold and removed same day; terms cash. HARRY VAN DERBURGH, Auctioneer, 31 Union st.

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

BILLIE BURKE A HOTEL INVALID

Miss Billie Burke is an invalid to-day in her apartments at the Touraine Hotel, suffering from a threatened attack of blood poisoning, and in consequence there was no performance of "Love Watches" at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening.

Nor will there be any performance this week, Manager Frohman preferring to defer Miss Burke's Boston debut as a star than chances of presenting her while still suffering even the slightest pain.

TUBERCULOSIS WAR IS NOW WORLD-WIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The war against consumption is now national in its character and scope, according to a statement issued to-day by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Of the thirty-nine State Legislatures now in session, all but nine are considering legislation pertaining to tuberculosis, and all the States whose Legislatures are not meeting this year are planning action in their State bodies at their next session.

BIG FUR BARGAINS AT STARR'S SALE

One of the greatest fur purchases in the retail fur world has just been made by Starr's, Nos. 35 to 41 Winter street. By the use of spot cash they have been able to get a wonderful collection of furs from Fox, Wehlig & Tolcain, the New York furriers. Less than fifty cents on the dollar was paid for the lot, and the sale which has been started shows rare values. Some of the rare values offered are pillow muffs, wolf rug sets, animal collars, pelerines, blue wolf throws, black lynx ties, English sable sets and Russian pony coats of many colors.

BOWDITCH WILLS $500 TO MRS. BLACKWELL

The will of William I. Bowditch, late of Brookline, the real estate and probate lawyer, was filed for probate in Dedham to-day. It gives Alice Stone Blackwell $500, Booker T. Washington $100 and remembers its servants with bequests of from $100 to $500. After a few minor bequests, Mr. Bowditch left to his wife the use and income of his entire property during her life and at her death it goes in equal shares to his five children or their issue. Frederic C. Bowditch, a son, is named as executor and trustee.

Double Legal Stamps Every Forenoon

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

The Balance of the Stock of S. D. Shepard & Co.

Of Salem (retiring from business) to be closed out at prices even lower than those which created such a sensation on Monday. Remember that Shepard & Co. dealt only in high-class merchandise. Last chance to buy such goods at such prices.

Women's Underwear

Black Petticoats—Good quality of sateen, cut full width, finished with deep plaited flounce and ruffle on edge; regular selling price 59c. Our price..... **39c**

Flannelette Petticoats—In pink, blue and white stripes, full flounce with scalloped edge, others finished with plain hem; regular selling price 29c. Our price.. **19c**

Night Gowns—White domet flannel, with yoke back and front, neatly trimmed with braid, full length and width; regular selling price 75c. Our price..... **44c**

Short and Long Hip Corsets—Of good strong coutil, hose supporters attached; regular selling price 75c. Our price..... **49c**

Low Bust and Deep Hip Corsets—Made of good strong batiste, hose supporters front and sides. Regular selling price 50c. Our price **23c**

Ladies' Gingham and Lawn Aprons—Cut round, finished with scalloped edge, others hemstitched and pocket to match; regular selling price 25c. Our price.. **10c**

Corset Covers—Prettily trimmed, two rows of insertion and edge, ribbon beading, trimmed armsize. Regular selling price 25c. Our price..... **15c**

Coats and Suits

75 Women's and Misses' Coats—Broadcloth, covert and melton, hip length, satin and taffeta silk lining; regular selling prices $5 and $6. Our price **1.00**

One Lot of Women's Raincoats and Mackintoches—Regular selling price up to $10. Our price..... **1.00**

75 Women's and Misses' High Class Coats—All wool broadcloths and fancy mixtures, many lined throughout with Skinner satin, empire Directoire and semi-fitting effects; regular selling prices $10.00 to $15.00. Our price..... **6.95**

Women's and Misses' Suits—All-wool broadcloth, in the new Directoire style, beautifully trimmed and well tailored; regular selling prices $25.00 to $35.00. Our price. **12.50**

Women's and Misses' Suits—Of serge and fancy broadcloth, satin lined, Prince Chap styles; regular selling prices $10.00 to $16.00. Our price..... **6.95**

150 Women's Skirts—Odd lots and broken sizes, excellent materials; regular selling price $3.50. Our price..... **1.00**

Beautiful Waists

55 Messaline Waists—In all the desirable evening shades, beautifully trimmed yokes. Regular selling price $3.98. Our price..... **2.95**

Ladies' and Misses' Skating Coat Sweaters in oxford with crimson borders. Regular selling price 59c. Our price **39c**

Third Floor

Mannish Waists—Made of sheer lawn and striped effects. Regular selling price $1.00. Our price..... **69c**

An Accumulation of Slightly Soiled Waists—Lace, net and china silk. Regular selling prices up to $2.49. Our price..... **1.00**

French Batiste Waists—A little mussed from handling. Regular selling prices $2.49 and $2.98. Our price. **1.00**

50 Dozen Dainty Lawn Waists—with front embroidered panel, long sleeves. Regular selling price 75c. Our price..... **31c**

Children's Garments

Babies' Full Length and ¾ Coats—Brown, blue, red and mixtures, velvet collars and braid trimmed. Regular selling price $4.00. Our price **2.49**

Children's Sleepers—Pink and blue stripes, sizes 1 to 5 years. Regular selling price 29c. Our price.. **25c**

Children's Stocking Caps—In plain colors and stripes. Regular selling price 29c. Our price..... **17c**

Babies' Jackets, pink, blue and white fancy knit. Regular selling price 29c. Our price..... **19c**

House Garments

Two-piece House Dresses—Made from fine percale and chambray, neatly tucked waist and full-gored skirt. Regular selling price $1.25, our price..... **89c**

Short Kimonos—In the new Merry Widow styles, made from striped flannelette, in pink and blue. Regular selling price 25c, our price **10c**

Short Kimonos, assorted colors, in fleeced-lined material, with neat turned-down collar and full sleeve, finished with scalloped edge, regular selling price 29c. Our price **17c**

Wrappers—Heavy percale, tucked trimmed or tailored waist, full skirt with deep flounce, all sizes. Regular selling price $1.25, our price **89c**

Help Yourself

Try one bottle of New Century Silver Plating Solution. It acts like magic on copper and nickel plated coffee pots, water faucets, etc., no matter how badly tarnished. For cleaning silver and gold and all fine plated ware. Call and see our demonstration on main floor, near legal stamp department. Free demonstration on all the time. For this week only, special sale at twenty-one cents a bottle. Price is within reach of all. Money refunded if you fail to see results..... **21c**

Dry Goods

Drap de Linde is a beautiful, soft finish, wash material, of "clingy" effect, nearly all in foulard silk patterns, fully 29 inches wide. Regular selling price 25c a yard. Our price **10c**

Costume Cloth, 28 inches wide, made to resemble the high grade imported suitings. Regular selling price 19c a yard. Our price..... **10c**

Extra Fine Quality of Percale, fully 36 inches wide, light and dark colors, in remnants of 2 to 10 yards. Regular selling price 12½c a yard. Our price **7½c**

Dress Ginghams, about ½ of the lot in stripes, in good lengths or whole pieces. Regular selling prices 10 to 12½c a yard. Our price..... **6½c**

White Goods, which we have never before been able to offer at such wonderful values as in this sale. Fancy and plain white goods. Regular selling prices 15c to 39c a yard. Our price..... **10c**

62 Bed Spreads, of extra fine Satin Damask, with heavy tied fringe all around. Regular selling price $3.00 each. Our price..... **2.98**

Dress Goods

Medium Weight Coatings—Full 50 to 54 inches, plain and novelty weaves. Exceptional values that have retailed for $2.00 a yard. Our price..... **98c**

Black Dress Goods—The most up-to-date weaves for early spring and present use, consisting of novelty weaves, prunellas, mohairs, sicilians, henriettas, imperial serges, taffetas and other weaves. Regular selling prices $1.00 to $1.50, our price **68c**

High-Grade Coatings—Full 50 to 54 inches wide, in boucle, plain and fancy weaves, an exceptional offering. Stylish and popular fabrics that have retailed for $3.00 to $4.00 a yard. Our price **1.50**

Colored Dress Goods of all descriptions, in plain colors, checks and stripes; some all wool, others part worsted; a large enough variety to suit almost any taste. Regular selling prices from 39c to 69c a yard, our price **15c**

Silk Fabrics

Black Silks—The most reliable qualities of high-grade taffetas, peau de sole, gros grain rhadames and other popular weaves; mostly short lengths, but exceptionally low priced. Regular selling prices from 89c to $1.50 a yard, our price **68c**

Black Taffeta Silk—Full 36 inches wide, exceptional value, excellent lustre, perfect weave. Regular selling price $1.00 a yard, our price **79c**

Shantung Silk—In a strong and durable quality, imitation of the high-grade fabrics; in the two popular colors, navy and brown; also including cream. Regular selling price 27c and 45c per yard, our price **27c**

Black Paon Velvets—Excellent lustrous quality, black edge. Values that are desirable for trimming purposes, also for millinery use. Regular selling prices 59c to 79c a yard, our price. **39c**

All Our Boys' Overcoats Marked Down to Be Sold at Once

Boys' Combination Suits, with two pair pants,

$2.29

These come in a fine variety of patterns, sizes 7 to 17 years, one straight and one knicker pants. Value $4.00, special for this sale, **$2.29**

Just 250 Boys' Russian Overcoats, fine variety of mixtures, sizes 3 to 8. In this lot you will find values up to $2.00. No mail or C. O. D. orders. Your choice at.. **1.29**

All Our Boys' Long Overcoats, sizes 7 to 16, that have been selling up to $5.00. Your choice **3.89**

All Our Boys' Reefers and Russian Overcoats, fine variety of patterns, sizes 3 to 10; Russian Overcoats, sizes 3 to 8, values up to $3.00. Special at..... **1.89**

Just 79 Boys' Long Overcoats, fine variety of grays, sizes 8 to 15, in a few in this lot up to $3.00. Your choice **1.96**

All Our Young Men's Overcoats, sizes 15 to 20, fine variety of dark grays, values up to $8.50. Your choice **4.95**

Two Great Trouser Bargains for Men

500 pairs of Men's Fine Dress and Working Trousers, fine variety of fancy cheviots and gray striped worsteds, divided in two great lots:

$2.50 Trousers for..... $1.49

$3.00 Trousers for..... $1.95

SAVE CHILDREN AND WOMEN IN TENEMENT FIRE

One woman was overcome by smoke and rescued by firemen, an aged and invalid mother was carried to safety by her daughter, while several children were borne down smoke-choked stairways and halls when children with matches to-day caused a fire in the basement of the four and one-half story brick building, No. 50 Billerica street, West End.

For a time wild confusion reigned among the dwellers in the building on fire, and in a house adjoining and in the rear, scores of people half clad rushed to the streets despite the bitterly cold weather.

The fire was confined to the basement of the house, occupied by Abraham Bloomberg, as a dry goods store, and the first floor of the place. The damage will not exceed $1,500.

Mrs. Minnie Bloomberg, mother of the owner of the store, was waiting on a customer. On the floor nearby her two grandchildren, Esther Bloomberg, aged two, and Bessie, one and one-half, the police say, were playing with matches. The customer left, and Mrs. Bloomberg, terrified by clouds of smoke rising from a pail of coal, picked up the children and fled to the street. The smoke filled the apartments above. On the first floor lives Mr. and Mrs. Barovitch and their grown children, Rose and Louis. Mrs. Barovitch, an invalid, cried for help. Rose tossed her brother Louis, who was asleep. Rose Barovitch picked up her mother and staggered with her to the street. Louis followed.

The second floor is occupied by a family named Goldstein. The parents fled with their four young children. On the third floor children of Mr. and Mrs. Bloom were brought to safety by their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman carried their three children to the street on the fourth floor.

The four-story brick dwelling, No. 58, adjoining, filled with smoke. Miss Mary Mahon, who was sleeping on a couch at the time on the first floor, was overcome. Firemen found her and carried her into the open air, where she was revived.

In the rear of the burning house is a two-story frame house occupied by Nicholas and Joseph Rose and Miss Elizabeth Harris, the housekeeper. Joseph, who was asleep, was rescued.

Mr. Bloomberg and his family lost their home, No. 92 Fifth street, Chelsea, last April during the great fire in that city. No. 50 Billerica street is owned by Leon Levenson of No. 53 Chambers street.

EARL AND BRIDE SAIL FOR PARIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—The Earl of Warnard and his American bride, who was Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of Ogden Mills, sailed on their honeymoon to-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd line. They are going to Paris, the Earl said, where they intend to remain only for a few days. From there he said he would return to London and settle down to residence in the party which gathered at the pier to see the couple off were the bride's parents and Mrs. Elbert Gosiet.

HOME CURE FOR ECZEMA

Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycerine, Etc., Used as a Simple Wash.

It really seems strange that so many people suffer year in and year out with eczema, when it is now no longer a secret that oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol, glycerine, etc., makes a wash that is bound to cure.

Oil, chelsine cures, it is true, cannot be cured in a few days, but there is absolutely no sufferer from eczema who ever used this simple wash and did not find immediately that wonderfully soothing, calm, cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. Instantly upon applying a few drops of the wash the remedy takes effect, the itch is allayed. There is no need of experiment—the patient knows at once.

Instead of trying to compound the oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc., in the right proportions ourselves we are using a prescription which is universally found the most effective. It is known as the D. D. D. Prescription, or Oil of Wintergreen Compound. It is made by the D. D. D. Co. of Chicago, and our long experience with this remedy has given us great confidence in its merits. Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

MOTHERS WAR ON NEPONSET HEAD-MASTER

Patents of children attending the Minot Grammar School of Neponset are awaiting with interest the result of the hearing before the Boston School Board on the charges made by five Neponset mothers against Headmaster Morton King of that school. The charges rehearsed at the hearing included ungentlemanly and disrespectful conduct toward the mothers, brutality toward school children, keeping children from promotion unjustly and use of liquor.

Headmaster King has denied the charges. He declines to-day to discuss the matter in any way, but the women who have attended the hearing say that he denied all their accusations before the School Board.

Headmaster King said to-day:

"I hold a little different position in this matter than the mothers hold. The school committee has heard all the evidence on both sides, and I do not think that now is the time, before the committee passes its judgment, for me to make any statement for publication."

Mothers Score Principal.

He was told that the mothers had made statements to-day about him and the hearing. He said he did not care to hear them.

The five Neponset mothers who brought the charges are Mrs. Emma Sims of No. 9 Washington court, Mrs. Grace McLeod of No. 5 Washington court, Mrs. George McGillivery of No. 15 Tolman street, Mrs. Florence McCarthy of No. 12 Norwood street, and Mrs. Robert Adler of Sheridan street, all in Neponset district.

Each one of these gave the following statements to-day concerning the nature of the charges they made, and in their own words gave the testimony they testified before the School Board.

"Held Daughter Back."

Mrs. Florence McCarthy said:

"I have had three children graduated from the Minot School. Headmaster King would not allow my daughter Eleanor, six years old, to graduate, although she did not have a "5" on her report card. He kept her in the same class three years. Finally she found out it was impossible for her to get a diploma from the school and she left. I went to see Mr. King personally to learn the real trouble. Mr. King acted in a very ungentlemanly manner toward me. Shaking his finger in my face, he sputtered tobacco juice all over me. At one time he caught my son Donald by the neck and bore his collar from his coat."

"Grudge Against Girl."

Mrs. Emma Sims said:

"Headmaster King did not give my daughter Edna, sixteen years old, her diploma, although the marks on her studies fully warranted one. She has been in the same room for three years. I think that the headmaster has had a grudge against my daughter on account of some trouble that he had with my son Sumner, fifteen years old. He revenged it all on Edna.

"I sent Allen, my eldest girl, twenty-two-three years old, to the school to see what the trouble was. He insulted her with most abusive language."

Had Child Transferred.

Mrs. Margaret McGillivery said:

"My daughter Catherine was in the graduating grade of the Minot School for over two years. At last it became unbearable and I went personally to see Mr. King. He acted very disrespectfully toward me and would give me no satisfaction at all.

"At last I saw Superintendent Brooks and had Catherine transferred to the Mather School in another district. I know for a fact that in one class of forty-five that were to graduate, only fifteen were graduated."

Mrs. Grace McLeod said:

"My son Herbert has been in the graduating class for the last three years, under three different masters. On seeing Mr. King in regard to Herbert's graduating he gave me little or no satisfaction. We placed the case before the North Adams school committee a number of months ago, but for some reason or other they have been putting it off till last night."

These charges were filed last June, following the graduation, but the hearing last night was the first one granted to the complainants.

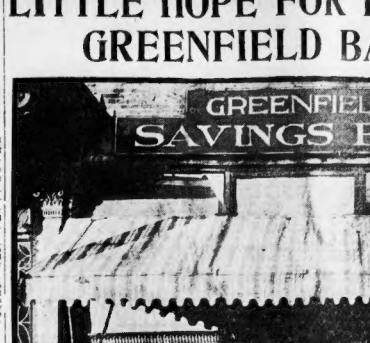
Chairman Ellis of the School Boar says:

"The matter will be investigated, but nothing more will be done in a public way about it."

GOT FARMER A WIFE, NOW SUES FOR $50

FITCHBURG, Feb. 2—Seeking to recover $50, which he says was promised him when he made an engagement to act as a matchmaker, introduce his close friend to a fine young woman, and be a go-between in eventually having one of the women get a bridal gown, James Hayes, a widely known Ashby man, is suing Herbert Gibson, a well-to-do farmer, living just over the Fitchburg line.

LITTLE HOPE FOR LOSERS IN GREENFIELD BANK CRASH



Half-Million Dollars Tied Up in Depreciated North Adams Real Estate.

Continued from First Page.

vestment the mortgages represented but 60 per cent of their assessed value.

The bank also holds many mortgages on private properties in different parts of the city, many of which it has been compelled to foreclose during the period of stagnation which has existed in North Adams for the past three or four years, and the foreclosed properties cannot be sold except at a tremendous loss to the bank.

Deposits of $2,838,075.

Some deposits are, small. Many are large. They aggregate $2,838,075, according to the statement issued by the bank January 30. This tremendous amount of money, nearly three millions, represents hard-earned savings for the majority of depositors.

The most optimistic of the bank officials and some citizens of Greenfield say that some money can be obtained by depositors on their books. But just how much can be obtained none of them as well understand.

The State law says 5 per cent. of deposits must be turned into the guarantee fund by Saturday a point was reached where the guaranteed fund was below that stipulated percentage. This caused Bank Commissioner Pierre Jay to call for the closing of the institution.

It is not told in the last statement from the bank how full the guarantee fund had fallen below this 5 per cent. It may have dropped to 2 per cent, or less.

There may be a practical loss of from $50,000 to $100,000 on the North Adams loans alone. The fact that, in fifteen years, the bank had not brought these North Adams loans to a satisfactory condition shows what a struggle there had been to rehabilitate them.

Depositors and business men generally recall to-day, also, that on last December the bank declared a semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent. This dividend amounted to $52,000. The bank commissioner approved this dividend.

The question now arises: "If the bank was in such a tight place, why was it allowed to declare $52,000 in dividends?"

The closure comes as a very unwelcome "frost" on the heels of the dividend "melon."

The bank is closed by virtue of a temporary injunction issued by Judge Sheldon in the Supreme Judicial Court in Boston at the request of Bank Commissioner Jay. On February 9 the court will take up the question of making the injunction permanent.

It is expected that at the hearing some more information will be forthcoming as

Greenfield Savings Bank Building, and William F. Aiken, treasurer of institution.

to the real condition of the real estate securities.

Sympathy for Depositors.

Sympathy is widespread throughout this section for the many 7,000 depositors involved in the closing of the bank. In addition to being assured that their savings will be all right in the end, the depositors are informed that loans can be obtained on their savings in the closed institution, as requested by the deposits credited in their passbooks.

Among the depositors are many of the Polish residents of Sunderland, the second ward, Polish district, twenty miles from here. The Polish men and women work in the big Avon farms for small pay, but they save a good proportion of their earnings. It is said that their individual deposits in the Greenfield Savings Bank run from $500 to $1,000.

They have little knowledge of English and are easily concerned when their savings are involved. None of these depositors were among the people who crowded to the bank doors yesterday. It is probable that the news of the suspension reached them on demand to-day. The bank officials say after counting an index of these Polish depositors. President Robert Abercrombie says:

Arrange for Loans.

"I wish I could get a good Polish interpreter so that these people will thoroughly understand the situation."

Three things to-day tend to allay the general fear of depositors. One is an immediate report that any depositor worried over his account can sell it out for eighty-five per cent. of the full amount to-day. Another is the statement by Bank Commissioner Jay that trustees of the bank will be authorized, in cases of necessity, to make loans to depositors on the security of their deposit books. The third source of comfort is the understanding that the other local banks are prepared to loan money on books of the suspended bank.

The 85 per cent. offer is made, it is said, by an official of one of the other local banks. This official also said confidentially that the Greenfield Savings Bank that he thinks it no risk whatever to pay eighty-five cents cash for every dollar on the pass books of the suspended bank.

Depositors who are considering this offer are also bearing in mind the advice of President Abercrombie of the savings bank not to sell out their deposits at a sacrifice. President Abercrombie, in his statement issued after the bank was closed, said:

"After a short suspension of dividends which I consider will not be over two or three years, the bank will be open again and resume business."

Those who then desire to dispose of their books may do so at their full present value.

For those who cannot wait, however, the ultimate resumption of the regular banking business, there is the chance of getting loans from the other banks. The First National, the Franklin County National and the Franklin Institution for Savings are prepared, it is well understood, to make loans on deposits of the closed bank. Just what per cent. will be loaned on a deposit is a point on which depositors are interested to-day.

MACK A WITNESS IN THE CANAL CASE

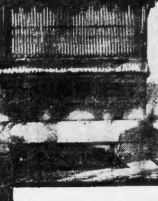
NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Following the decision of the government which put the Panama libel matter in the hands of District Attorney Jerome, the grand jury to-day began its investigation of the case. Norman E. Mack, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, was the first witness called. Before appearing before the grand jury he had a long conference with Delancy Nicol, who represents the World.

HEALS ITCHING SKIN.

X-Zalia Soap With X-Zalia Liquid Heals Sores on Hands.

J. Franklin Harris, 97 High street, Belfast, Me., found that the first three treatments of X-Zalia stopped the itching and began to heal the sores on his hands. This was a case of eczema of four years' standing. X-Zalia soap (25 cents) and X-Zalia liquid (50 cents) will heal any rash or sore on the face, hands, scalp or body and preserve, purify and beautify the skin. Buy from druggist.

EXTORTION IN BELT LINE RATE?



George R. James, Arthur C. Paine and the other men behind the proposed East Boston Marginal Railroad Company to-day withdrew their petition to the Legislature for permission to build, and left the field open to a rival, the East Boston Railroad Company, backed by John W. Rooney, Representative Marshall S. Pratt, Electus P. Whitney and others.

The latter company, after a public hearing to-day before the Committee on Railroads, charged by Attorney A. Sawyer combined in bearing for the petitioners. Representative Bernard Hindmarsh opposed the building of the road if it is to be operated by the B. & M.

The Board of Railroad Commissioners, in a report to the Legislature, advised the building of such a road, but recommended that it be operated by some existing railroad in order to save an extra shipping charge. Representative Rooney on declared that it was his belief that the proposed company is a scheme to force extra switching charges from shippers by the three big Massachusetts railroads.

WALKER WOULD LIMIT LOANS

WORCESTER, Feb. 2—The habit of unsecured borrowing by the City Government of Massachusetts was severely scored by Speaker Joseph W. Walker of the House of Representatives, in the course of an address which he delivered here at the Thirty-first annual banquet of the Worcester Board of Trade.

Speaker Walker said: "The Commonwealth is to remain solvent, we must control our financial requirements. We must not 'go it blind' and revel in the financial affairs of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth in the unrestricted borrowing.

"We must take the taxpayers into our confidence and not put so much of the burden into loans to avoid putting up the tax rate. Every administration does not mean a loss. We must get to the taxpayers and be frank, honest and straightforward."

FATHER MAGUIRE TAKES FINAL VOWS

An impressive ceremony at the Church of the Immaculate Conception to-day attended the taking of the final vows by Rev. James Maguire, S. J., who pronounced the benediction at a mass said by Archbishop Thomas D. Gross. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father O'Kane. The mass was sung by a choir of the College High School boys, directed by Rev. Father Michael Earls. Father Maguire is one of the Boston College faculty.

GAVE BLOOD TO SAVE NEGRESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—What is believed to be the first case of blood transfusion from a white man to a negress was brought to a successful issue here last night at Bellevue Hospital.

The patient, Julia Herring, a twenty-seven-year-old negress, was brought to the hospital suffering from internal hemorrhages. The doctors found the anaemic people of that the only way of saving her life lay in the transfusion of new blood.

FLEET'S WORLD TOUR COST $20,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—In round numbers the cruise of the battleship fleet, when it is finished at Hampton Roads, February 22, will have cost the American people $20,000,000. The $6,000 men aboard have spent about $6,000,000—an allowance of $300 for each officer and man, spread over fourteen months. The repair bill, after the ships reach the home ports, is expected to run up to between $3,000,000 and $6,000,000.

Delicious Oat to Eat, Quaker Oats Week.

This is the week of good breakfasts—"Quaker Oats Week," observed all over the United States. Do your part; eat no other cereal this week.

The best of all cereal foods.

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

MAYOR'S RULE IS SCORED BY FITZGERALD

Continued from First Page.

board. Can Boston labor, self-respecting and decent, compete with that economy?

"The failure to remove the snow off the city streets a week ago to-day, I am told, is the fact that the man who has the contract bid so low that he could not get the men to do the work. His brother contractors could not help him out, for, knowing that they would arrive with the city men, they saw they could not get their money.

"Hibbard economy is also due to the fact that there is now no pretence of electing the school board. When I was in office that law was obeyed to the letter. Any infractions of it were brought to my notice were at once corrected. Under the present Administration they simply laugh, when the eight-hour law is mentioned.

"Discharged Hundreds of Men."

"To be sure, wit Isthe aid of the Finance Commission during the months it has been at work, a substantial sum of money has been saved to the city, because recommendations urged by the commission have been acted upon and adopted. But credit for this is due to the Mayor or his policy of economy.

"Mayor Hibbard economies are due wholly to the preference given to contract labor over day labor and to the suspension of the men from work in the Winter months, for the first time in more than twenty years, and the discharge outright of hundreds of laborers.

"Mayor Hibbard has been inhuman in his treatment of hundreds of men who have been working for the small wage of $2.25 a day. These men have given every assurance by Mr. Hibbard while he was making his campaign that no honest laborer would be discharged if he got into office. Yet hundreds of these men have been thrown out, a condemn him in the eyes of the decent, self-respecting citizens of Boston.

"If Hibbard economy has been seen that there has been no economy for future administrations to follow, for the time of the men making good the legacies of bad repair and bad work which cheap labor has produced in every department of the city.

"The men in the offices at City Hall work in constant terror, for they don't know the moment the policy of Hibbard economy will visit them. The whole atmosphere is charged with doubt and nervous feeling, and there is tremendous tension all the time.

"If the head of any business concern or the head of a family should start to-morrow to reduce expenses, regardless of the welfare and happiness of those around him, he would do just what Mayor Hibbard is doing at City Hall."

BALLOTS FLY IN EUROPEAN TOUR CONTEST

The great rush is on in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S big European Tour Contest for Sunday School teachers.

It started yesterday.

Ballots are flying with a vengeance to-day in all sections of Boston and suburbs, and the several hundred candidates are all preparing to get them in, under the final call for single coupons, before the latter part of this week, or early next week.

ALL SINGLE COUPONS WILL BE WORTHLESS UNLESS VOTED BY FEBRUARY 10.

There are hundreds of thousands of them outstanding. They are stored in giant quantities in every part of Boston, and in dozens of places outside of Boston, too. Candidates have been purposely holding them back since the contest opened.

NOW ALL THE CANDIDATES MUST SHOW THEIR HAND.

Every teacher entered in the big contest will know in a short time exactly what every other teacher has been doing in the way of "saving up." The call for single coupons will virtually be a test of every candidate's voting strength. It will be interesting, indeed.

Beginning next Sunday, voting coupons will be published in ALL editions of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. They will represent twenty votes each, instead of ten votes, as heretofore.

NO MORE DOUBLE COUPONS ARE TO BE PRINTED IN THE DAILY AMERICAN.

With all outstanding ballots in the race for the thirty-six big European Tours it is likely to develop a battle of SPECIAL BALLOTS, and SPECIAL BALLOTS can be secured ONLY by subscribing for the SUNDAY AMERICAN. They count 3,000 votes each.

EARLY VOTING IN THE CONTEST is URGED BY ALL.

CHICAGO TENEMENT FIRE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Five families, occupants of the double four-story brick building at 159 and 161 Center street, were driven from their apartments to the street early to-day by a fire which imperilled their lives. Men and women, aroused from their beds, fled to the street clad only in their night attire.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded; 50c.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

The Tunnel Bargain Basement

Among Many Other Sales Not Advertised.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE

OF

HIGH-GRADE UNDERMUSLINS THIS WEEK

A purchase of 17,000.00 worth to be sold at Bargain Basement Prices.

All new, fresh garments.

Wednesday, February 3:

Women's 50c to 89c Nainsook Corset Covers, 33c

Women's 89c and 1.00 Trimmed White Skirts, 58c

Women's 2.00 to 3.95 Drawers 1.29

Women's 2.00 and 2.50 Nainsook Gowns, 1.29

Woman's 1.00 Trimmed Chemises, 58c

Women's 1.00 and 1.25 Trimmed Chemises, 78c

Woman's 2.00 Nainsook Chemises, 1.29

Women's 1.25 and 1.50 White Skirts, 78c

Women's 2.00 Lace Trimmed White Skirts, 95c

Women's 1.50 Muslin Gowns, 78c

Women's 25c Drawers, 12½c

No Other Store Like This in the World.

The Automatic Price Reductions

We expect the first price will sell out the lot.

By any chance should part of a lot remain unsold at the end of two weeks

Then begin the Automatic Price Reductions:

Beginning 3rd Week—¼ Reduction

Then—should any be left—

Beginning 4th Week—½ Reduction

Then—should any be left—

Beginning 5th Week—¾ Reduction

All should be sold by this time. Should any be left, however,

They Will Be Given Away

NOTE: Every great tag is stamped with the date the article was received so that it will be very clear just what the proper markdown should be in every instance.

Reductions taking place every day. See to-day's new prices on lots not advertised.

The Filene guarantee of dependable quality with everything sold here.

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

INVENTORY SALE

Final Mark-Down of the Season

Beginning Wednesday, February 3d, at 8:30 A. M., small and broken lots in all departments at the lowest prices of the year. Some examples:

For Men and Youths

Men's $20, $25, $30 Overcoats,	$10, $15, $20
Men's $18, $25, $30 Suits	$10, $15, $20
Men's $2.50, $3.00 Derby Hats	$1.75
Men's $1.50, $2.00 Shirts	95c
Men's $1.00 Shirts	65c
Men's $1.00 Pajamas	65c
Men's $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Neckwear	85c
Men's 50c Neckwear	25c
All our Men's Furs at 25 per cent. off the marked prices. Fur Coats, Caps and Gloves.	
Men's $2.00 Wool Underwear	95c

For Boys and Juveniles

Boys' $12, $15 Overcoats	$8, $10
Boys' $8, $10, $12 Suits	$6, $8
Boys' $3 Sweaters	85c
Boys' $3.50 Winter Boots	$1.95
Juvenile $8, $10, $12 Reefers	$5, $6, $8
Juvenile $8, $10, $12 Suits	$5, $6, $8

For Men and Youths

Men's 50c Fancy Hose (3 pairs for 50c)	20c
Men's $4, $5 Winter Boots	$1.95, $2.95
Youths' $18, $20 Overcoats	$12, $15
Youths' $18, $20 Suits	$12, $15

For Ladies, Misses and Girls

Ladies' $20 Coats, small lot,	$6.95
Ladies' Suits, small lot, formerly $25 or over,	$5.00
Ladies' $35, $40, $45 Suits	$21.50
Ladies' $5, $6, $7 Eiderdown and Blanket Robes	$2.95, $3.95
All our Ladies' Furs at 25 per cent. off the marked prices.	
Ladies' White Waists, $1.50 values	69c
Ladies' $4, $5 Winter Boots	$1.95, $2.95
Misses' and Girls' $10, $12 Coats, small lot, (sizes 12-18)	$3.95
Misses' $10, $12 Peter Thompson Suits	$3.95, $6.95

A. SHUMAN & CO.

STUNG, WAILS PUBLIC, WHILE SOLONS SMILE

"Your petition for better transportation facilities on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will not be submitted because you filed it after the Senate committee had adjourned," was the reply sent to Charles A. Ufford, business man at No. 29 Temple place, Boston, and commuter on the New Haven road.

"Your bills, which will allow the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the New Haven road, respectively, to acquire various roads, will be admitted, although you failed to comply with the legislative rule 20 by serving the filing of such bills upon the Committee on Rules or J. Otis Wardwell, chief lobbyist for the "Haven," instead of Representative Frank Curtiss of Sheffield, street railway magnate and financier.

With one bound the Massachusetts Legislature yesterday carried the petition of Charles A. Ufford, public business man and pain commuter. With the other it beckoned to Lobbyist Otis Wardwell and the "traction King" Curtiss.

The petition "protests" oppose the Ufford petition. The Wardwell and Curtiss proposition will heap the "protests" unceremoniously into law.

Mr. Ufford presented a plain little bill to authorize the New Haven road to lay connecting rails and operate trains between Mattapan and Clarendon Hills stations.

"Stay on!" said the Legislature to Mr. Ufford.

J. Otis Wardwell, representing President William A. Bancroft of the road, asked the House Committee on Rules to admit, though not properly filed, a bill to allow the "L" to acquire trolley lines which adjoin and intersect its own. Also a bill between Boston and suburbs are permitted under the bill.

Representative Curtiss asked the same committee to admit a bill to allow the New Haven road to acquire trolley lines in the Berkshires.

"Stay on!" said the legislative committee to Messrs. Wardwell and Curtiss.

URGES 1-YEAR MAYOR'S TERM

Discussion of the Finance Commission's amendments to the charter grew. To-day Francis A. Campbell, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Mayor, gave his views on the changes proposed. Ex-Mayors Curtis and Hart, Republicans, oppose the changes suggested, but ex-Mayor Green and John F. Fitzgerald, Republicans, want the Legislature to adopt them.

Speaking of the new legislation, Mr. Campbell said today: "In the report of the Finance commission the duration of the term of Mayor is not said to be the cause of any complaint or extravagance in the city government. Therefore it must be for other reasons that they recommend a change. It seems to me that better results on the whole will accrue to the citizens from a one-year term. It at the end of one year a Mayor has proved himself honest and worthy, he has nothing to fear from respectable citizenship."

MAN AND WIFE IN DEATH PACT

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 2.—The police believed that Mr. and Mrs. Isac McGuiness, taken to the hospital from a boarding house conducted by H. B. Watson at No. 213 Fountain street, after they had swallowed poison, had formed a suicide pact. Both are dying.

The two went to the Fountain street house a few days ago and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Arnold. They went to bed in the house heard cries from the room and went there to see what was the trouble. Both were lying on the bed and suffering intensely, and it was seen that they had taken poison.

TOM LAWSON HEARS CHAPMAN CALL AND JOINS IN REVIVAL

Captain Anna Bray of Salvation Army, who leads the revival parade at East Boston tonight.

Thomas W. Lawson, the famous financier and author, was one of the most interested of the more than 2,000 men and women who to-day joined the noon Chapman-Alexander meeting at Tremont Temple.

Mr. Lawson was well up in front on the side and listened with great attention to the gospel songs that were sung and to the short, heart-reaching sermon preached by Dr. Chapman. Mr. Lawson reached the place early and was recognized by some of the workers, who are Boston business men. He took his seat in an unoccupied row and gave himself up entirely to the services.

He did not sing, but his face looked as though the music touched him. When the collection plate was passed he contributed, as did a colored man who sat near him.

An especial effort is to be made from now on to get the business men at the meetings. So far little interest, Mr. A. J. Conrad explained, had been chiefly because they could not get in. Tremont Temple is 11 o'clock which they would have to do to get in.

To-morrow 1,500 reserved seats are to be given to these at the noon meeting, to be distributed to business men and clerks. These tickets will admit the owner to the main floor and will be good until 12:20. If seats have been taken, by the time Conrad said, because of scores and scores of requests there had been given to him to provide some way by which they could attend.

"One prominent business man of the city," said Dr. Conrad, "who is not now invited with the others to occupy one of the sensible business seats of the city received this invitation and replied in better things. He said he must the busiest man here and he could not afford to spend time from the atmosphere of a christian business."

Dr. Conrad said that the whole of New England had been roused by the religious awakening in Greater Boston. Delegates are attending from Portland, Rochester, N. H.; Springfield, Providence, Worcester and many other cities.

Dr. Conrad then took a cloth-covered pot, pel songbook today by singing a verse of a song that was sung by Moody when he first came to Boston and a pretty hard time did the gentle, refined Moody have to the ears of fashionable Tremont today, and he went at them hammer and tongs.

"Sing or Get Out."

"I want to say to you men on this floor that I don't want any deadwood here. You have got to sing or go out. There are tons of seats out there in the street or will be before we get well under way who would sing if they were in here.

"You come here and camp on these seats and then you close your mouths. You have got to sing or get out, and I mean it."

There was a smile at Mr. Alexander's earnestness.

Finally Mr. Alexander got the people to sing as he wanted, and their voices rang out in rousing song.

"Now who will tell me of a hymn that helped a boy?

No. 20," sang one in the back of the hall crowd.

"You've got good sense," responded Alexander, "and it is one of Alexander's favorites. The first verse is:

"Don't stop praying! The lord is right! Don't stop praying. He'll hear your cry! God has promised and He is true. Don't stop praying and He'll answer you."

The clown who was converted at one of the theatre meetings the other evening was in the hall and was called for. He was asked what the old gospel hymn, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight," he sang for him. He said it had helped him.

Many of the singers to-day, besides the trained singers, were two duets—one by two young women in the choir loft and another by two of the evangelistic singers, who were accompanied through the gallery and then joined in the balcony for those who were hard of hearing. Men and women who have been unable to follow the services in the main body of the house, where they may affix the instrument to their ear and hear the preaching and the singing.

A Jamaican negro, an infidel who had been converted, the lines of which were printed in the Globe after he died, was sung today. The music is by Robert Harkness. This is the hymn:

"My soul is going on a thousand ways.
My fears to quell, my hopes to raise.
But what I need, my Bible says.

Is ever only Jesus.
My soul is dark, my heart is steel.
I can not see, I can not feel;
But this I know, I must appeal

To simple faith to Jesus.
He died for me, He reigns for me He pleads;
There's love in all His words and deeds;
There's all a sinner needs

For evermore in Jesus.
The same should sorrow and shame should blame,
I'll say all my guilt and shame;
I'll go to Him because His name,

Above all names, is Jesus.

Shooting Stars of Gab.

After a prayer by Dr. Arthur Little Dr. Chapman delivered his sermon, his theme being "Judas Iscariot. He said:

"There is something about the name of Judas Iscariot that makes us shudder. Whenever his name falls upon our ears. The first is St. Peter, the man who denied his Lord, and the second the man who betrayed Him. But there is a difference between the two men. The first wrote the epistle while the second went out and hanged his neck in the rope broke."

The wages of sin is death. There is not a man in Boston to-day with a troubled mind that can be made every Even after Judas had betrayed Jesus and as he was sorry he repent eyes beckoned him to return. And to-day there was never a man who wandered from Jesus but he beckons you back again. When a man turns his back on God everything is against him.

"If God has a plan for you and you do not follow it you are never in peace. You are unable for God. You are Judas's devil. I call him a man set aside, a castaway.

"Ministers are set aside. I saw a friend of mine, a minister, the other day. The light of life had left him. The ring was gone from his finger and he had put something in the place of his Savior. There is only one name to Christ, the sweetest name on the tongue, Jesus."

MARKETMEN TAKE PART IN SERVICE AT FANEUIL HALL

Five hundred market men in their white frocks or overalls and jumpers made up the congregation at the service in Faneuil Hall this noon.

Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates presided, opening with a tribute to the hall dedicated to "Civil and Religious Liberty," and of the speech by James Otis on that subject at the corner of Court street and Cornhill almost 150 years ago, when Otis addressed his hearers for free boston.

When Dr. Bates asked anybody in the audience who remembered Moody to stand, about thirty responded. One man spoke of "I was converted by Moody." And several others also raised their hands to signify they, too, were Moody converts.

Rev. Daniel S. Tor was the preacher. Dr. Tor's text was "Ye must be born again." He made the point that in every contract between two parties there are always three considerations: Who I am to work for; what is the kind of work, and what is to be pay. These three considerations enter into every contract.

He said in part:

"A man can't be on the fence religiously. Either a man is with Christ or against Him. Sin is death. It is a man's manhood, it is a man's affection and to a man's soul. If there isn't hell as a penalty for sin, the spirit of infidels would point to God."

He quoted from Scripture, "The soul that sinneth shall die."

"Keepers of rum mills are not Christians and if they are and are to be saved I do not want to be associated with them in heaven. I'd rather go with the drunkard in the gutter than some of these fellows who call themselves Christians. How do we get salvation? It's a gift. It's a free gift. It's not of works lest any man should boast. It's through God's light. Atonement is for sin and redemption is from sin. Without sin, instead of eternal death we shall have eternal life."

The "King's Business" chorus of gospel singers, twelve in all, directed by Gwen F. Paige, sang at the close. The music was under the direction of Charles F. Allen, Rev. Dr. Fred C. Gittian made the benediction. Chester F. Harris and J. W. Reynolds sang solos.

8 TRAINS ARE LOST IN STORM; COLD IS INTENSE

Midnight	9 above
1 a. m.	9 above
2 a. m.	10 above
3 a. m.	10 above
4 a. m.	10 above
5 a. m.	11 above
6 a. m.	11 above
7 a. m.	12 above
8 a. m.	14 above
9 a. m.	16 above
10 a. m.	18 above
11 a. m.	19 above
Noon	20 above
1 p. m.	25 above
2 p. m.	29 above

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 2.—The first wire out of Mason City for sixty hours during the blizzard was open here to-day.

Reports from Sanborn, Minn., are that at least five trains are lost on the Chicago & Northwestern between Watertown and Gary.

At Sanborn eight feet of snow covers the tracks. Telephone lines are down. Three of the lost trains are reported to be passenger trains and there is much anxiety over the fate of the passengers and crews.

It is also reported at Sanborn that one passenger train and two freights on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are lost.

MILDER WEATHER MAKES BOSTON'S COAL MEN SAD

The bright warm rays of the sun shone upon a comparatively happy throng as the thousands of Bostonians and near Bostonians went to their various occupations to-day.

"It's much warmer than yesterday," was the inevitable remark as friends greeted one another.

The mercury and the milder weather is promised for to-day and to-morrow at least. From midnight the mercury began to climb in a gratifying manner, and those who reached the street at 7 o'clock found it only 12 above; an hour later it was 14, and it had risen two more points in an hour.

From three degrees above zero at 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon, once in February 1 in the history of the Boston Weather Bureau, with the exception of one, the mercury began to rise until at the same hour in the afternoon the four to-day it was sixteen above.

Many cases of suffering were reported from other sections of the city.

From Pittsfield comes the news that nothing but zero weather has been known and no less prostitution. All outdoor work and buildings was stopped.

Near Rochester, N. H., Warren Hunnewell, a hunter, was found dead sitting stiff and frozen against a tree guarded by his dog. The dog had worn a path in the snow circling around his dying master.

A public ice rink in Providence, R. I., was closed. Mines in Wales were forced to shut down. Twins were born to Mrs. Chatto, fiancee of Jack Johnson, and the doctor reached the house he found the family shivering. One of the tiny babies died, and the mother and the other one were not able to be brought in without exposure.

Lyverett Newhall, a member of the fire department, is to-day suffering from frozen feet. He was rescued by Lieut. Thomas D. Melrose Highlands, and found that his toes had been frozen while he slept. Even after Judas had betrayed Jesus and as he was sorry he repent eyes beckoned him to return. And to-day there was never a man who wandered from Jesus but he beckons you back again. When a man turns his back on God everything is against him.

"If God has a plan for you and you do not follow it you are never in peace. You are unable for God. You are Judas's devil. I call him a man set aside, a castaway.

"Ministers are set aside. I saw a friend of mine, a minister, the other day. The light of life had left him. The ring was gone from his finger and he had put something in the place of his Savior. There is only one name to Christ, the sweetest name on the tongue, Jesus."

PONY EXPRESS WAR UP AGAIN

The "pony" express Reeves and the "beer in the lobby carriage" issue are to figure heavily in the next annual town meeting in Wakefield.

At the caucus of residents of Greenwood district of that town last night, it was voted to endorse the re-election of Selectman Edward B. Lee, who will run at the caucus in favor of granting pony express licenses on a limited scale.

In Wakefield the selectmen may grant licenses to expressmen to bring liquor into the town. This is called a "pony" express license. Since last town meeting the selectmen have refused to grant any such licenses.

As a result, so the opposition says, all the liquor that has been shipped to Wakefield by freight and delivered in all sorts of vehicles, from push-carts to delivery wagons.

Those favoring the pony licenses say that it is better to legalize the traffic and regulate it than to have it carried on in clandestinely.

The other members of the town board, Chairman E. Wiley Cornelius Donovan and J. Fred Parker, are candidates for re-election. All candidates will be asked to declare themselves on the pony express issue.

FOR THE PUBLIC.

New Formula Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Hoarseness in Five Minutes.

Much is being done in these days to stop the ravages of consumption, probably more than in any other age, but the fact remains that coughs, colds, grip, croup, whooping cough and bronchitis also, with simple home-mixed medicine without opium, morphine or any harmful drug, from whiskey and poisons in the prime of health and strength, and relieves the congestion and those in turn are due to an excess of acidity in the system. Here is the recipe, which is said to relieve the worst cough in one night, while relieving the painful coughing, stop the following and will, at least, check most bad cold shortly back, one ounce compound essence cardiol and three ounces syrup white pine compound. Shake the bottle and take twenty drops in a little sugar or on a lump of sugar every two hours, four times daily. Children less according to age. Can this out and save it for some friend.

Most druggists keep these ingredients on hand, if they cannot be readily procured the Prescription Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, who prepare guaranteed extracts, medicines, especially for prescription filling, will doubtless supply them.

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS

From All the World Up to 6 O'clock, London Time

Pope Pius Thanks America for Aid.

ROME—The Pope gave an audience to-day to Bishop Kennedy, rector of the American College at Rome, who returned last week from a two months' visit to the United States. When Bishop Kennedy inquired after the Pope's health his Holiness replied by referring to the great miseries surrounding him and the appalling earthquake in the south of Italy, which he said had grieved him sorely.

He said he was in good health and had received much consolation from the generous help the entire world, and particularly the United States, had rendered. He repeatedly expressed his gratitude and blessed the generosity of the American people.

England Called to Arms.

LONDON—The National Service League, the object of which is to bring about compulsory military training in Great Britain, has taken advantage of the stir caused by the anonymous play, "An Englishman's Home," to issue an urgent appeal to be called to the colors.

It gives the details of a scheme by which within four years 400,000 trained men can be added to the home defence army. It contends that the extra cost would not exceed $20,000,000, instead of $100,000,000, as stated in Parliament.

Tidal Wave Near Sicily.

NAPLES—The captain of the steamship Galileo, which arrived here from Palermo, reports that his ship was nearly overwhelmed by a tidal wave off Cape Gallo, Sicily, at 11 o'clock last night. The passengers were thrown into a panic, in which many of them were injured. The ship narrowly escaped disaster.

Cuban Customs Crippled.

HAVANA—The displacement of employees of the previous government continues, with the result that the customs service has been crippled.

A committee of Conservatives will visit General Gomez with the object of protesting against his breaking his pledge to their party.

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Bulgaria to Pay Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Bulgarian-Turkish deadlock has been broken. The Bulgars offered $16,400,000. Turkey, under the treaty of Berlin, owes the Czar $1,000,000 for 100 years. The Czar proposes that Turkey stop her payments for a total of $16,400,000 and that Bulgaria make them to him, the Czar. It has been agreed to, and thus Nicholas gets a little ready money.

German Army Man Shot.

BERLIN—Baron von Oertzen, infantry captain, shot Lieutenant von Stuckrad of the reserves in a duel. Stuckrad had eloped with the wife of the other man, who was formerly a close friend.

U. S. Silver in Canada.

OTTAWA—There is a large amount of United States silver circulating in Canada. It displaces the Dominion coin and deprives the government of seignorage. A plan has been adopted to send it home.

Zipfel Makes Mile Flight.

BERLIN—Armand Zipfel, French aviator, made a mile flight with his aerodrome at a sixty-foot altitude. It is the record flight with a machine heavier than air.

Gomez Raps the U. S.

HAVANA—Twice in his message to Congress President Gomez slapped at the United States. His attitude has set all Cuba talking. Americans there offer even odds that Cuba has not seen the last of Uncle Sam's troops. The Cubans sneer at them.

PRESIDENT AND TAFT AT 'OUTS'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—One of President Roosevelt's old-time friends who recently called on him says the President and Taft are "on the outs."

The secret is a Republican House two years ago. At that time as much was conceded by the Republican leaders there that Speaker Joe Cannon got the gratitude has been shown in defeating every important measure of reform I have urged upon it.

"I nominated and elected my successor. Now I am coming to realize that another similar experience is in store for me."

HISGEN SUES FOR $20,000

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 2.—Branding as "false, malicious and scandalous" statements alleged to have been made by William J. Lefleur of Northampton, Thomas L. Hisgen has filed a suit for $20,000 in the Superior Court here for damages against the inspector.

Mr. Hisgen in his charges that Lefleur circulated statements that the Hisgen oil was below the legal standard in grade and that he sold it as:

"I am inspecting all of the Standard company. You should purchase from them."

Richard J. Talbot, attorney for the Hisgens, declares that the statements of the inspector have been made to injure them and help their old for, the Standard Oil Trust.

HUNT SLAYER OF BOSTON MAN

Dispatches from Newark, N. J., state that Frank Wilhelm, 47 years old, who a few years ago conducted a restaurant at 1 Washington street, Boston, lived at 78 Carlton street, this city, later becoming a justice of the peace and real estate and insurance broker in Newark, was found dead with bullet wound over the right eye in the basement of his home at No. 448 High street, Newark, last night. The police of Newark and Essex county are searching for the murderer, who had made threats to kill Wilhelm because the latter owed him some money. Mrs. Wilhelm found his body.

"Some one got Dutch Schultz, now he is dealing with," said Mrs. Wilhelm, "and, fearing he would carry out his threat, he left Newark until dealing it. He stayed in New York, where he believed he would be out of the way of danger. The first word he was known to be at home he was shot to death."

The Wilhelms came to Newark from Boston about nine years ago and prospered. The suggestion was made that probably Wilhelm in his activity as justice of the peace had offended some vicious criminal, who came to Newark and out of a spirit of revenge, just as was a justice of the peace in Boston some months ago, when his office was blown up by dynamite after he had made a settlement in his war on the Black Hand Society.

SPECIAL ENDEAVOR SERVICES SUNDAY

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold services in Boston and other cities of the state on Sunday next to commemorate its twenty-eighth anniversary. The society now has a membership of more than 1,000,000 and 71,000 branches covering practically every country on the face of the globe. The society was founded on February 2, 1881, in Williston Church, Portland, Me., by the Rev. Francis E. Clark.

FREE CARDS FOR FANS.

One of the innovations decided upon for this season by the Home of the Athletes, next season, is free score cards. It has been decided that baseball patron is as much entitled to a free score card as a theatre patron is to a free program. The latter, however, have never before been able to see things in just this light.

LAST TWO MONTHS ENJOYED LIVING FOR FIRST TIME

[FROM NEW YORK WORLD, APRIL 8, '08.]

The following statement was made by Mr. S. J. Simpson on Thursday afternoon in connection with the Cooper medicine which have created a sensation throughout the West and now being widely discussed in New York.

Mr. Simpson, who lives at No. 970 President street, Brooklyn, said:

"According to my experience, this man Cooper is justified in his claims that his medicine will actually put the stomach in good condition. I had chronic stomach trouble for several years past. My stomach seemed to give out completely in August, 1906, and I had been able to eat next to nothing since.

"I have not taken the slightest enjoyment in living. I have been so depressed by my condition. Neither physicians nor any medicine I took did me any good. I was only the most careful diet that I was able to retain any food whatever. For the past seven months I have not eaten a particle of meat. In the most skeptical frame of mind possible I called to see Mr. Cooper about two months ago, while he was in Brooklyn. I had not the smallest hope his medicine would help me, as I had given up hope during the past year. I obtained some of the medicine and began its use. To-day I am apparently as well as ever. I obtained relief so rapidly that it is positively wonderful. I am in good spirits, I heartily sleep well and am better in every way. I am convinced that the success that is having in curing so many people is remarkable.

"In a short interview Mr. Cooper said: 'I have been in New York a little less than two months. So far as I can judge there are now about fifty thousand people taking the preparations. Before I leave there will be not less than one hundred thousand, as the demand is increasing very rapidly and people are just beginning to learn what this preparation does. I expect to fully prove before I leave New York the claim I made when I arrived, namely that stomach trouble is the great curse of the 20th century among the American people, and that it is responsible for ninety per cent. of all ill-health.

"My medicine does nothing but regulate the stomach, yet I have people come to me daily and tell me that it has relieved them of many and various ailments not generally recognized as due to stomach trouble.

"It is easy enough to verify this statement. Any one can satisfy himself by what people who call to see me are saying, who obtained my medicine some time ago, will prove what I say beyond a doubt."

Cooper's New Discovery is the medicine which made such a wonderful record in New York. It is on sale at leading druggists everywhere. Should your druggist not have it notify The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

ATTACK STORY OF WOMAN IN RIVET TRIAL

LOWELL, Feb. 2.—At the resumption of the trial of Napoleon J. Rivet to-day, charged with the murder of Joseph Gallant in Dutile's plumbing shop February 29, 1908, the State cross-examined Mrs. Herbine Shanley sharply in an evident effort to discredit her testimony for the defence, of the day before.

Mrs. Shanley testified yesterday that she saw fire men in front of the Dutile shop at 11 o'clock the night of the murder, which would indicate that Rivet was not concerned in the case, but that it was done by a gang of men instead.

District Attorney J. J. Higgins in cross-examining Mrs. Shanley to-day, asked her in detail about drinking beer and other liquors.

Under cross-examination of District Attorney Higgins, Mrs. Shanley contradicted her previous statements given at the inquest by saying that she did not see or recognized in the case, but that it was done by a gang of men instead.

District Attorney J. J. Higgins in cross-examining Mrs. Shanley to-day, asked her in detail about drinking beer and other liquors.

Under cross-examination of District Attorney Higgins, Mrs. Shanley contradicted her previous statements given at the inquest by saying that she did not see or recognized in the case, but that it was done by a gang of men instead. Previously she said she did see the fight. To-day she said that she went downstairs to the home of her cousin after performing some and proposed a game of cards, but that no cards were played. Further former testimony she said that several games were played.

Most Treatments for Rheumatism Are Experimental

It is unnecessary to tell the sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism that the ordinary treatments for this disease are unsatisfactory.

Physicians are not of one mind on the subject but the highest authorities hold that rheumatism is a disease of the blood. All admit that in attacks of rheumatism there is a marked and rapid thinning of the blood. This is a condition that a treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once arrests and corrects. The thin blood is enriched, the strengthened organs of the body throw off the poisonous impurities and the patient gets well.

With the fact in mind that the rheumatism is in the blood, it will readily be seen how useless it is to try to cure it by rubbing liniments on the skin. External applications may give temporary relief from pain but to cure rheumatism you must treat it through the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured hundreds of cases of rheumatism and no sufferer should allow any prejudice to stand in the way of giving these pills a thorough trial.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. NEW YORK.

At 6 months old. 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food & Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Instant Relief From Dread Catarrh

A single application from our Free sample will give you instant relief. Continued use will cure catarrh.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Is the safest, pleasiest and surest remedy for catarrh. Contains no harmful drugs. Kills catarrh germs—heals raw surfaces—clears the head—acts instantly. Drop postal for free sample today. 25c and 50c tubes, all druggists.

KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Brine's

EVERY MORNING

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 11 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets Single stamps thereafter.

Women Need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.
Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.
Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

FITCHBURG TO ASK LEGISLATURE FOR INQUIRY INTO HOSPITAL SCANDAL

City Council to Take Action To-night With a View of Bringing Out the Whole Truth.

Continued from First Page.

she went to the hospital she did not become unconscious.

"After she was taken to the hospital we were told she was unconscious a great deal of the time, even when she left home. We had no idea that her sickness was likely to cause her death. We had no idea it was so serious until the Saturday before her death, when they telephoned to me from the hospital that my mother was dying. She died September 5.

"Under Influence of Some Drug"

"Mother was taken to the hospital Monday, August 10, and I telephoned to the hospital and asked if I might see her. They told me I could not go till Wednesday night because there could not break the hospital rules.

"I went to the hospital Wednesday night, and mother did not know me. She seemed to be like a poor, lost soul. She lay in a stupor. She didn't recognize me. She seemed bewildered. She acted just like she was doped or under the influence of some drug.

"I kept asking her if she did not know me. I was there two minutes before she seemed to know who I was. Then she kept asking me where my brother and her son was going to stay and why I left her.

"She had a terrible thirst and she craved cold water and ice continually. The nurses did not give her enough water or the ice, as she wanted, as they told me it would aggravate her cough and hasten her death. I went to see her every night but one, the afternoon until the time they told me she was dying. Then my sister, Mrs. Hogue, came and we went every day.

Pleaded in Vain for Some Cracked Ice.

"When mother had been there about two weeks, mother told me she wanted me to take her home. She begged to be taken home, and the nurses told me she wanted to be taken home. She said, 'They won't do anything only just let me stay here.' I said, 'Yes, mamma, I'll take you home if the doctors will let me.' The nurses shook their heads and said, 'O, that we couldn't be taken home.'

"Then I stopped at Dr. McMurray's office on my way home. I asked him how she was, and he told me she had about an even chance. He advised me not to take her home.

"I found mother was terribly blistered by a poultice across the abdomen. This looked to me like treatment that could have been avoided at a hospital. It was painful to be seen when she died, and the nurses take care sadly to cover her.

"Her mouth was in such condition that there were great cracks in her tongue and her lips were parched and cracked. Mother told me that she kept begging for cracked ice to be water. They couldn't give it to her, I suppose, because it made work for them. One time, mother said, a nurse brought her a little bit of cracked ice. Mother said, 'God bless you,' to the nurse in thankful. The nurse tossed her head and said: 'He needn't bless me,' and she went out and left mother.

"Poor mother felt terribly about this. I don't know who this nurse was.

"Sent Hasty Word That Mother Was Dying."

"After mother had been there a little while her back became terribly sore and irritated. The skin was so red it looked like raw meat.

"One time a little cracked ice was left for her in a bowl. She took a piece of ice with which to take the ice from the bowl and carry it to her mouth. She found that when the ice was sore she rapped on the bowl and the spoon to attract the attention of the nurses, and that she pleaded, 'Oh, please give me a little piece of ice.' She lay there that way more than an hour, said, and no one came to wait on her. Then one of the nurses took the spoon and bowl and said she couldn't rap to attract their attention.

"When my son went to see me that mother was dying, I sent word to have me see her, Mrs. Hogue, to come. We both went to the hospital every day, and the time when we went in she seemed to be in a stupor. Her poor eyes would be closed and she seemed to be dazed. Twice I saw the nurse inject stuff into her arm. I asked the nurse what it was. 'Something for the heart,' she said.

"'What is it?' Mrs. Hogue asked.

"'Strychnine,' the nurse said.

Mrs. Hogue said: 'The day she died we went there and they telephoned in, 'Is Mrs. Savage's room all right for visitors?'

"Then they let us in and a nurse was standing there by the side of the bed, believe she had been told and had gone in there. There was a plain board along the side of the bed and a netting over mother's face. The board, the nurse said, was so mother couldn't roll out of bed. What I believe is, it was there so they could get out and leave her to die alone, and not be bothered anent her, and she would have died alone if I hadn't been there. That's just what I believe."

Mrs. Savage was asked: "Do you think that the death of your mother was hastened by reason of the treatment she received at the hospital?"

She answered: "According to the statement of the nurse, Miss Margaret O'Connor, which we did not know at the time, she was left without being given the strychnine that the doctor had prescribed for her.

"I have no hesitation in saying I believe Miss Cannon's story, and that mother received treatment which on learning being should have received in a hospital."

PLAN APPEAL TO LEGISLATURE IN HOSPITAL CASE

FITCHBURG, Feb. 2.—The Common Council will at once secure the advice of counsel on its powers to demand a thorough investigation of the Burbank Hospital scandal. The councilmen will ask the Legislature to investigate and pass remedial legislation, giving the city officials a larger measure of control of the institution.

There will be resolutions at tonight's meeting to that end and speeches will be made denouncing the present system of what is practically private ownership of the hospital. The sensational testimony of Miss Annie T. Spring, one of the nurses, was given out to-day. She tells of the nurses having often seen the other nurses touch and caress and in other ways act familiarly with Dr. McIver, the interne. She also solved the interne, saying he could not very well escape the attentions shown to him.

The committee has finally secured the objectionable speech of the suspended nurse, Miss Lemay, from the nurses. Miss McKown and Miss Margaret O'Connor. The nurses refused to speak it, but did write it on a slip of paper and passed it to the committee through the agency of Miss White, the matron.

The testimony of the suspended nurses will be given out to-day.

The report of Miss Annie T. Spring's evidence is as follows:

Q.—Was there a belief or was it a general sentiment among some of the nurses that you were associating here in your work with other nurses who had an immoral reputation? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You said that the actions between the nurse and the interne weren't what you would call "familiarity." Can you describe what you mean by that? Have you seen them yourself? A.—Yes.

Q.—Could you tell us what you mean by that, Miss Spring? A.—Well, it may be familiarity on the nurses' part, but I don't think it was on his. She addresses were always made by the nurses.

Q.—And what was the nature of the addresses—was it a name? A.—Caressing.

Q.—And what was it—could you tell us a little more definitely what you mean by that? A.—Why, yes.

"Fondled and Caressed Interne."

Q.—Would you please do so? A.—They fondled and caressed him.

Q.—Do you mean they embraced him? A.—No, not embraced.

Q.—Do you mean she put her hands on him? A.—Yes.

Q.—And to what extent—just put her hands on his shoulder? A.—Yes, and on his face; fondled and caressed his face.

Q.—Where did it take place? A.—Sometimes—more in the kitchen where several times in the nurses' office.

Q.—Were they ever alone? A.—Always somebody was present.

Q.—Do you know when it was that this affair happened, that you told about, when you came out on the stairway with the nurse? A.—Yes.

Q.—And do you know when the nurse was that sat on the stairs with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you mind telling who that was? A.—I must not tell, must I?

Q.—The others have told, and we want to know if it was the same one. A.—Miss Cannon suppressed.

Q.—And was the man (name suppressed)? A.—Yes.

Photograph of Miss Miller, on left, and Alice Haddow, on right; and sketches of (1) Ellen V. Griffin; (2) Catherine O'Connor; (3) Ada M. Whyte; (4) Margaret A. MacDonald, nurses who testified at Burbank Hospital hearing at Fitchburg.

NURSE AND DOCTOR WENT TO OPERATING ROOM AT NIGHT

Miss Ellen V. Griffin, assistant superintendent of the Burbank Hospital and head nurse of the institution, followed Miss O'Connor.

Miss Griffin said that she had never heard of overdoses of strychnine being given the operating room with nurses on errands misdirected to patients by nurses against the doctors' orders. She said that Miss Cannon had never made any complaints to her and she denied that Miss Cannon ever told her of a case where strychnine was withheld from a patient.

"I have known of the interne to go to bed for nothing more, I recall one instance late in the Fall or early this Winter where a nurse went with the interne at night to the operating room for the purpose of examining blood.

Q.—Who was that nurse? A.—Miss Leamy. She told me about the incident the next morning. I had previously told her that we wanted a certain patient's blood examined.

Baby Kept in Sun.

Q.—Do you know of any ill-effects following the placing of a child in the sun out of doors? Do you know of an instance where a child was placed in the sun and forgotten and was quite ill as a result? A.—I know of a child being put out under the trees in a basket and the basket being moved as the sun shifted. The child's face was tanned. It was not because of the direct rays of the sun. A baby's face is very tender and being out in the air is enough to tan its face. Dr. Simpson was in charge of the child, but no ill effects followed that that I know of to my knowledge.

Q.—Would you believe the statement that a man has been entertained for an hour at a time on the stairway near the nurses' room and at night by a nurse? A.—I would be inclined to doubt it.

Q.—Under the sanction of the trustees the nurses had a dancing party in the very room, didn't they? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you observe any undue familiarity between them and their gentlemen friends on that occasion? A.—No, sir.

MATRON HEARD OF DOUBLE MORPHINE DOSE GIVEN WOMAN

Miss Ada M. Whyte was the last witness. She testified that she has been matron at the Burbank Hospital since October last, and that she had acted as matron for the previous year, and that she had never heard of the complaints regarding improper treatment of patients at the Burbank Hospital.

Q.—Have you ever heard of double doses of morphine being given patients at the Burbank Hospital? A.—I heard last Fall that a dose of morphine had been repeated. The doctor had ordered one-quarter of a grain, and also that it be repeated in six hours if necessary. I looked up the matter and found that the case in question was where the dose had been repeated. The patient in the case was Hetty Landers, who died at the Worcester Insane Hospital. Miss Miller was the nurse. I heard that through Miss Catherine O'Connor that a double dose of morphine had been administered to the Landers woman. Mrs. Landers was an insane patient.

Q.—Did you ever hear of a case where strychnine was withheld from an elderly patient? A.—Not until this investigation began.

Q.—It has been charged that there has been misconduct at this hospital at night—which do you say about that? A.—I know of a nurse going to the operating room one night. The nurse told me of the visit of the following morning.

Q.—Was any complaint made to you that any nurse was in the habit of going to the operating room at night? A.—No.

Q.—Have you ever heard any immoral or immodest talk among the nurses? A.—Never.

Q.—What were the circumstances leading up to the suspension of Miss Cannon? A.—She had been late on duty; she neglected to care or do for a very sick patient, and on the Sunday she was suspended three or twenty minutes late going on duty, so I suspended her.

Nurse Entertained Man.

Q.—How about the story regarding a man being entertained by a nurse at night on the stairway leading to the women's ward? A.—I heard that in the late Fall or early Fall through Catherine O'Connor. I called all the nurses together and spoke to them about the matter, but I could get no evidence that a man had been on the stairway being entertained. I often have told to the nurses that if they see anything not right they must report the matter to me.

QUAKE FUND $16,000,000

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A stream of contributions continues to swell the earthquake fund at the Mansion House. This fund, the chief agency for the dispatch of London's charity to the stricken people of Italy, has now sent $625,000 for the purpose, and privately there is being expressed a good deal of doubt whether any real need of further subscriptions exists, especially in view of the information received to-day from Rome to the effect that the fund has now reached a total of $16,000,000.

It is argued that the immediate necessities of the earthquake sufferers, so far as money can purchase them, are amply provided for; that indeed a sum so prodigious must embarrass those charged with its distribution, and that the question of what disposition to make of a large residue after actual sufferings are alleviated is sure to arise.

CHELSEA GIVEN A NEW FIRE SCARE

Two fires in Chelsea to-day, one following the other in twelve minutes, gave impression that a double alarm had been rung in, causing a considerable panic.

The first was at 9 o'clock from boohon box 28. It was for a blaze in a chimney closet in the second floor tenement at No. 36 West Third street, occupied by Mary Beckerman. The Beckermans discovered the fire and put it out without trouble. Damage of $100 to the tenement and $100 to the household property was done. Cause of the fire was unknown.

GREAT CALF TIPS THE SCALE AT 125

Ba-ha-ha-ha-h! I'm the biggest baby calf in the State!" This is what Watertown residents heard to-day in the vicinity of George Notley's barn. Old Boss, the mother thinks so, too, as she aims a kick at her prize offspring. Baby Boy weighs 125 pounds and passes the ordinary calf by 100 pounds. The record is without equal in this section and stockmen from all over the State are calling to see the Jumbo of the bonny kind.

MISS MALONEY IS AGAIN WED TO OSBORNE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Finis was written to the tale of Helen Maloney's marital tangle when the heiress was married to-day to Arthur Osborne, her first husband, and in the eyes of the Catholic church her only husband.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the private chapel at the magnificent country home of the bride's father, Martin J. Maloney, at Spring Lake, N. J. Under these circumstances there is scarcely occasion to add that the marriage took place with the full consent of the Maloney family and of the church of which Martin Maloney is so devout a member.

Throughout the entire duration of the somewhat sensational episode of Miss Maloney's second marriage to Samuel Clarkson, a young Englishman, the church, despite high influences brought to bear, rigidly declined to take action.

When Miss Maloney, little more than a year ago, eloped with Clarkson, she pleaded that her former marriage to Mr. Osborne was a mock ceremony proposed and executed in a moment of jest, and therefore was not binding to either party. She went to Europe with Clarkson and there remained until persuaded by her parents to return to the United States pending some manner of smoothing out the complications attending upon her capricious act. It fell to the medium of Cupid's darts, in annulment of the "joke" marriage to Osborne was formally declared, letting Miss Maloney, in the eyes of the law, Mrs. Samuel Clarkson. Still, the Catholic church, which presides austerely over the heads of judges, repeated firmly its dictum "there can be no bar to there has been but one marriage."

Martin Maloney is a multi-millionaire. Obviously, there was but one other course, and the annulment of the second "legal" marriage to Clarkson.

And everything was favored from his retirement in response to the church's ruling that the first marriage to Osborne became Arthur Osborne to-day to reaffirm his love for the heiress and vowed to renew and bind for all time the marriage vows plighted in Bladdyed last.

BROKAW CRUEL, CHARGES WIFE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Alleging inhuman treatment, cruelty and abandonment, Mrs. Mary Blake Brokaw has begun an action from Judge Maddox for the service by publication of her divorce against W. Gould Brokaw. Mrs. Brokaw claims her husband has closed his estate at Greenwich to her and that she has not seen him since February 1. Mrs. Brokaw was one of a party up in house party in North Carolina by Georgia Gould with her present attentive husband, who included Senator and Mrs. White of Syracuse, Judge Elder-ridge and Mrs. Potter of Boston. She says at that time her husband carried a shotgun and said he would "clean out" for me to blow out what little brains you have left."

BEALE LAUDED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The following statement was given out for publication at the White House:

"The President has for some time been anxious to recognize in suitable fashion Mr. Truman Beale's signal services to the community in which he lives. As it is approaching the end of the President's term and a suitable vacancy has not yet occurred, the President has appointed him on the Assaying Commission, because the President was unwilling to retire from office without thus marking his appreciation of Mr. Beale's services.

"Mr. Beale is a resident of San Francisco.

6 BOSTON GIRLS OFFERED $6,000 AND SEASON ON STAGE BY FROHMAN

What Boston girls, equipped with good looks and talent have been waiting for a chance to take up a stage career?

Let them send their photographs at once to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Their opportunity has arrived. Through the medium of the BOSTON AMERICAN the chance is offered to them by Charles Frohman.

The offer means $6,000 in salaries to be paid to the winners of the BOSTON AMERICAN Beauty Contest by Mr. Frohman.

An Engagement in London.

It also means that six pretty girls chosen by the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN will each receive a forty-week engagement in one of the Frohman companies at $25 a week; a free six-month course of training for the stage; a trip to Europe and an opportunity to play in one of Mr. Frohman's London theatres.

If the applicant succeeds it means also another contract for a two or three-year engagement in one of the Frohman companies.

It is positively the most original, generous and attractive offer to stage aspirants ever made through a newspaper.

To give credit where it is due, the offer originated in the brain of Miss Hattie Williams, star of the "Fluffy Ruffles" company, which opened its Boston engagement at the Park Theatre last night.

Frohman Selects the American.

She unfolded her plan to her manager, Mr. Frohman. He agreed and selected the AMERICAN as the most widely read paper to circulate the terms of his offer in Boston and throughout New England.

Miss Williams is a Boston girl who rose to the distinction of a star from musical comedy chorus. She knows the definition of hard work. She also knows the golden angle of opportunity, as applied to the beautiful girl in the chorus, who seeks to satisfy histrionic and musical ambition.

And from them all the manager received from some Boston young women who wish to go upon the stage, Miss Williams proposed to Charles Frohman that he give a number of New England girls a chance to try their fortunes in the footlights and see if the acting profession was the thing for them to adopt. Mr. Frohman said he would agree to any plan Miss Williams desired that would include as many as six New England girls, to each of whom she could promise a season's engagement in musical comedy at a salary of $25 a week.

Miss Williams proposes a beauty contest—a contest in which desirable publicity in young women beginning stage careers is the attraction to be made from photographs sent in to the AMERICAN, and Miss Williams is to be one of the judges.

Terms of the Contest.

The terms of the American Beauty Contest are very simple. For the next two weeks until February 14, the BOSTON AMERICAN will receive the photographs of all young women who wish to enter. The only girls barred are those who have had any previous stage experience.

Miss Hattie Williams.

From the photographs sent in fifty will be selected by Miss Williams and a committee of judges as having the best looks. These accepted fifty photographs, identical with the originals, will be printed in instalments in the BOSTON AMERICAN. And from them the readers of the paper will select by ballot the six young women to receive the Frohman offer.

The voting coupons will appear in the BOSTON AMERICAN with the first instalment of photographs on February 14, and will be printed every day for the succeeding two weeks, when the voting contest will close. This will give ample time for the casting of ballots.

It Is Your Own Secret.

Send in your photograph at once, with name and address written plainly on the back. Any respectable girl of the age who wants to be an actress and is too bashful to sound her own praises. The names of unsuccessful aspirants will not be published. So if you fail no one will know. If you succeed, fame and fortune are yours for the winning.

No photographs will be returned. No personal letters addressed to Mr. Frohman, Miss Williams or any of the AMERICAN will receive any consideration. All communications and photographs should be addressed to the Frohman American Beauty Contest Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.

COLD SCARES GROUNDHOG

The woodchuck caught his shadow
As it fell as dark as night
And hiked back to his burrow
In Merlanock flight.

This rather pathetic little poem was brought into the American office to-day by a private weather sharp. He pointed out that the sun shone brightly to-day and that if the groundhog was an early enough he could and would see his shadow.

"That means," said the p. s., "that the groundhog will not come out for six weeks again, because the weather is going to be severe. It also means that I shall not attempt any more poetry until about the middle of March. Good-day."

REYNOLDS FOR TREASURY POST

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Under date of Washington, February 2, the Tribune this morning prints the following:

George M. Reynolds, president of the Connecticut National Bank, will be Secretary of the Treasury in the Taft Cabinet.

Mr. Reynolds is president of the National Bankers' Association, and is a man of considerable financial weight, but without extensive outside connections.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

P. B. MAGRANE, Pres. *The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street.* P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

James A. Houston Company

Satisfaction is the basis on which every sale in this store is made. We do not count a sale complete until the customer is satisfied with the purchase. We mean by satisfaction, to gratify completely; also to free from doubt or uncertainty; also to make reparation for mistakes or wrongs—furthermore, we give prompt satisfaction.

THIRD ANNUAL
SALE OF KID GLOVES
THE GREATEST IN THIS STORE'S HISTORY

$18,251 Worth of Women's New Kid Gloves to be Sold for $11,200

The finest qualities of French Glace Kid and Suede Lisle Gloves; Capeskin, Washlike Chamois, Milanese Silk and Suede Lisle Gloves

One-Third to One-Half Less Than Regular Prices

THE QUALITIES are as good as those of last year's sale, no seconds; but all new spring, 1909 styles in an extensive variety of sewings, stitchings, embroideries and colorings. The perfection of workmanship and the excellence of skins maintained in our women's kid gloves are the two points featured. Add to these the stamp of James A. Houston Company convey an assurance of worth unexcelled and but very seldom equaled.

LOT 1—$1.00 Two-Clasp Glace Lambskin Gloves, sewn overseam, brassier points. 65c
In a large variety of new tan shades.

LOT 2—$1.10 One-Clasp Pique Sewn Glace Lambskin Gloves, white piping and welting drawn points, in tan, brown, mode, gray, green and navy. 75c

LOT 3—$1.25 Two-Clasp French Glace Lambskin Gloves, overseam, Paris points, in tan, brown and black. 79c

LOT 4—$1.50 Three-Clasp French Glace Kid Gloves, pique overseam, silk fitted points, in tan, brown, gray and black. 95c

LOT 5—$1.65 Two-Clasp French Glace Kid Gloves, pique sewn, mirror points, in tan, brown, mode, gray, green, navy and black. 1.25

LOT 6—$2.25 Eight-Button Mousquetaire French Glace Kid Gloves, overseam, fitted points, in tan, gray, taupe, brown and black. 1.25

LOT 7—$2.50 Twelve-Button Mousquetaire White French Glace Lambskin Gloves, overseam, full arm and length. 1.39

LOT 8—$2.00 Twelve-Button Mousquetaire French Glace Kid Gloves, overseam, silk fitted points, in tan, brown, taupe, gray and black. 1.75

LOT 9—$2.00 Sixteen-Button Mousquetaire French Glace Lambskin Gloves, full length. 1.65

LOT 11—$1.50 Eight-Button Mousquetaire Washable Chamois Gloves, pinseam, 1.19

LOT 12—$1.75 Twelve-Button Mousquetaire Washable Chamois Gloves, pinseam, sewn points, in white and natural. 1.39

LOT 14—$2.25 Eight-Button Mousquetaire Milanese Silk Gloves, extra weight, Paris point, in tan and length, in tan, oak and tan. 1.59

LOT 15—$1.50 Sixteen-Button Mousquetaire Milanese Silk Gloves, extra weight, Paris points, black embroidered, double finger tipped, in tan, black, tan, pongee and navy. 75c

LOT 16—$1.00 Sixteen-Button Mousquetaire Extra Weight Milanese Silk Gloves, double finger tipped, embroidered backs, in tan, gray, navy and black. 59c

LOT 17—$1.00 Sixteen-Button Mousquetaire Milanese Suede Lisle Gloves, extra fine weave, in tan, gray, black and white. 45c

LOT 18—75c Two-Clasp Extra Weight Milanese Silk Gloves, Paris points, double finger tipped, in black, tan and gray. 45c

The scarcity of first-class merchandise at the present time greatly enhances the importance of this Third Annual Glove Sale

THIRD ANNUAL
February STOCKING SALE
62,000 Pairs, Bought Especially for This Great Event, to be Sold by the Single Pair or Box, with

MOST EXTRAORDINARY PRICE SAVINGS

MEN CAN BE OUTFITTED WOMEN CAN BE OUTFITTED
CHILDREN CAN BE OUTFITTED

Preparations for this event have been going on for several months, during which time every opportunity has been seized to secure the best prices offered by foreign markets and placing contracts with those manufacturers under the lowest possible prices during the dullest seasons of the past year.

All perfect goods—no seconds or inferior lines—James A. Houston Company guarantee on every purchase.

LOT 1—Women's Stockings
Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings, short length.
25c Sheer Gauze Stockings, fast black, embroidered ankle, full sizes.
25c Full Fashioned Soft Finished Lisle Thread Stockings, all sizes.
35c Full Fashioned Medium Weight Fast Black Cotton Stockings, with embroidered soles.
Values 25c to 35c
15c

LOT 2—Women's Stockings
50c New Process Silk Touched Lisle Stockings, crowfoot.
50c Imported Fancy Lustrous Cotton Stockings, Hermsdorf dyed, garter top, imported to sell for 75c.
35c Extra Size Full Fashioned Fast Black Cotton Stockings, double soles, heels and toes.
Values up to 50c
19c
3 pairs for 50c

LOT 3—Women's Stockings
50c Imported Fancy Lustrous Silk Lisle Stockings, garter top, double soles, heels and toes, Hermsdorf dyed.
$1.00 Extra Size Stockings, medium weight Lisle thread, full fashioned.
50c Medium Lisle Stockings, full fashioned, crowfoot.
50c Gauze Cotton Stockings, Hermsdorf dyed, garter top.
Values up to 50c
23c

LOT 4—Women's Stockings
Imported Ingrain Silk Lisle Stockings, a well-known trade number, ribbed, taped heels, toes and tops, medium weight, splendid wearing quality.
50c Imported Ingrain Sheer Cotton Stockings, fine ribbed top, white tipped heels, toes and tops.
50c Imported Cobweb Stockings, fancy drop stitch, ribbed top.
75c Imported Stockings, fine thin lace boots, new designs.
$1.00 Imported Stockings, genuine four-thread cotton, unbleached soles.
Values up to 75c
35c

LOT 5—Children's Stockings
25c Fine Ribbed Pure Maco Yarn Cotton Stockings, full fashioned, in black, tans, navy soles, heels, toes and knees, sizes 5 to 9.
Value 25c
18c
3 pairs for 50c

LOT 6—Children's Stockings
25c Full Fashioned Fast Black Cotton Stockings, double soles, heels, toes and knees.
Value 19c
11c

LOT 10—Men's Stockings
50c Imported Fancy Lustrous Silk Lisle Stockings, black only, double soles, heels and toes.
Value 50c
23c

LOT 11—Men's Stockings
35c Imported Two-Thread Lisle Stockings, Hermsdorf black, unbleached soles.
Value 35c
19c
3 pairs for 50c

CURE YOURSELF OF INDIGESTION AND ALL MISERY FROM STOMACH

Some people think they have Indigestion, others Catarrh of the Stomach, others Nervousness, Cancer or Dyspepsia, etc. Call it this if you will, but the real name for your trouble is Food Fermentation, the only partial digestion. Everything you eat turns to either Acid, Stomach gas, or Stomach poison, and when the digestive organs, causing a lack of gastric juice. Your food sours, is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure or fullness after eating, burning sensation, a feeling of vomiting, heartburn, a water brash and tenderness in the pit of the stomach, slimy tongue, bad taste in the mouth, constipation, nausea, belching of gas, dizziness, sick headaches, mental depression and many other common symptoms.

You can cure all this by not eating, by not putting any food in your stomach to ferment; but how about the nourishment needed to sustain your bodily strength? If you are a stomach sufferer, either man or woman, young or old, whether you call it Indigestion or any other name, go now to your druggist and give 50 cents for a case of Pape's Diapepsin.

Every possible form of Stomach trouble is readily cured by Diapepsin, which takes right hold of the food in your stomach and digests it alone, without the help of the stomach, just as if your stomach wasn't there.

After a few days' use of Diapepsin your Stomach will again be in good working order, your meals will thoroughly digest and your intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will have no use for laxatives or liver regulators.

DR. PARKHURST WRITES FOR THE AMERICAN ON BINNS, JAPS, RACE PRIDE

Written for the Boston American
By DR. C. H. PARKHURST.

THE splendid behavior of Captain Sealby of the Republic and of Binns, the Marconi operator, illustrates the degree to which the public is dependent upon human fidelity.

It is all right to trust in God if there is a man ready that God can use as a hook upon which man's trust can be suspended. God works to the extent that there are instrumentalities that can be made available.

There are views of Divine Providence that are more pious than they are reasonable.

God saved the passengers and crew of the Republic because there were two men that were stout and staid enough for Him to work through. We will not shut God out, but not any more can we shut Sealby and Binns out, and it is with a gratitude tinctured with a religious flavor that we think not only of the two heroes just named, but also of Marconi.

Men of that stamp play the same part in society that the jewels play in a watch. They keep the whole of all the machinery and make it certain that the hands will be at the top of the dial when the hour is up.

And there are more such men than we sometimes realize. It is a thing to think of that every man aboard a train in the night, drawn by a locomotive that plunges into the darkness at the rate of a mile a minute, the trust we repose in the engine driver, the blundering are or momentary moment of carelessness might mean the death of a score or a hundred passengers and the maiming of twice as many more.

It is good sometimes to think of these faithful ones and to realize how slender the cord upon which our life and comfort depend and how strong and sure are the myriad human hands to which those cords are faithfully and tenaciously held.

* * *

EVEN if the President has sometimes intruded himself into matters in such no way lie inside of his bailiwick, he ought also to consider that he is transcending his prerogative in the interest he is taking in the matter of Japanese and the Japanese, for California is somewhat besides the question. He was in an integral part of the United States, and cannot maintain its own life, unless it realizes that life brings it in touch with foreign interests, without more or less deeply involving the well-being of the country at large.

The very blood of the Union are becoming more and more closely bound to one another by the ties of joint commerce. We cannot think of California without in the same thought thinking of the whole country; if it hates California it will hate the United States. A law unjustly and unfairly enacted in California might involve the entire country in war. The several States are more and more coming to feel their absorption in the general life of the Nation. The necessities of our case are educating us along the line of federal centralization as opposed to the independency of State rights.

Time and the process of events are sure in work upon the idea that certain steps the nationalization of any such thing is now held under State control. Events are great persuaders, and it may be that in time, although after a very long time, the several States of the Union will become as individually combined in the one national entity as are the shires of England coalesced in the centralized Government of Great Britain. So that the President is distinctively within his prerogative, as the Chief Executive, in putting pressure upon the situation in California, and by so doing is rendering service to California, to the United States and to Japan.

* * *

IF it is any man's honor that he is proud of his race, no matter what that race may be. When Booker Washington, a half or so ago, declared on the platform of Carnegie Hall that he was proud of being a negro, he was hissed once broke out in rapturous applause.

When an Irishman calls his Hibernian brother a "dirty paddy" he is a dastard to the honor of Ireland.

Every race has its own particular mission to fulfill, and it is by exalting, not by belittling one's race, that one is best able to contribute to the purpose for which such race was created. It is time we were clear that that is so much to their discredit as to their shame.

Two Jewesses were on the train. One of the two, who had not been in the room of their grandmother before, said to her companion: "Are there many Gentiles in Jerusalem?" the hotels?" "No," said her friend, "not many; at any rate not enough to injure the interests of the house."

She did not mean that Gentiles are contemptible, but only that they were nothing quite equal to being a Jew. She was very proud of her race.

A Jew went to the house of the late Bishop Potter and demanded audience of him. The man at the door declined to call the Bishop till the visitor insisted that his business was urgent and would brook no delay.

Then the Bishop came down and greeted him with the words: "I am a Christian, and I want you should do it at once." "But that is impossible," said the Bishop. "I will put you in the hands of some of my people, and after they have instructed you in the tenets of the Christian faith for a few months I will see you and you have got me getting along." "Oh," that will never do. If you call me a Christian at once there is no use in talking. Good morning."

Then Bishop Potter asked if he would tell him why he was in such haste to be a Christian. He said:

"I have nothing in regard to this matter that I want to keep secret, and the reason why I want to be made a Christian is that my family have been saying and doing dirty things to me, and I want to die great Shema." I know that the loyalty of my family to Judaism was so intense that by no means could he succeed [illegible] than by himself becoming an apostate from Judaism.

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DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

OBITUARY
Deaths of a Day

WILLIAM W. BECK, an old seaman, who was born in Woodford, N. H., eighty-seven years ago, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alonzo R. Davis, No. 24 Parker street, Chelsea.

MICHAEL A. BASS, the late Baron Burton, Bt., was manufacturers, He was seventy-two years old. Baron Burton died in London.

FREDERIC A. GUNNISON, a director of Wadsworth Howland & Co., Inc., at his residence in Beacon street, Brookline.

VISCOUNT TANAKA, member of the Privy Council of Japan, died in Tokio. He served as Imperial Minister of Education and Minister of Justice. He was also Ambassador to Rome and Paris.

HARRY P. SPARROW, a prominent citizen of Middleboro, died in that town after an operation for appendicitis.

MRS. DORA C. HARRIS, the wife of a well-known business man, in Salem.

DANIEL F. A. GOSS, at the age of eighty-two, a native of Gilmanton, N. H., who fought at Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg and was in Libby Prison, at Salem.

Deaths.

BIRKNELL—In North Weymouth, Jan. 30, Henry Thomas Birknell, 70 yrs. 1 mo. 14 da.
Funeral at his late home, 85 Main st., North Weymouth, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BIXBY—In Dorchester, Jan. 24, Emily Reed, widow of A. Clark Bixby, aged 77 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Sawtelle road, Dorchester, on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DONNELLY—In Roxbury, Jan. 31, Charles H. Donnelly, 72 yrs. Members high mass on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 9 o'clock, at St. Joseph's church, Roxbury.

FLYNN—At Danvers Hospital, Jan. 30, Captain Frank P. Flynn, 70 yrs., formerly of the Massachusetts Coast Artillery, Fort Warren, Boston Harbor.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Albert F. Rowell, 96 Forest st., Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's church, Meeting House hill, Danvers, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

HOOD—In this city, Jan. 31, Ida F. wife of Elmer C. Hood, aged 45 years.
Funeral services and interment at Avon, Mass.

HAYMAN—In East Boston, Jan. 31, Mary Hayman, beloved wife of Alonzo P. Nazzaro, nee Mallery, 35 yrs. 10 mos.
Funeral from her late residence, 126 Everett st., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

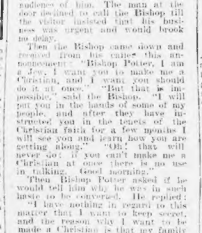
PATTEE—In West Somerville, Jan. 30, Charles F. Patee, 72 yrs.
Services at his late residence, 7 Bigelow st., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Woodlawn, N. H.

SMITH—In West Medford, Jan. 31, George Alfred Smith, 56 yrs.
Services will be held from his late residence, 8 Sherman st., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SPARROW—In Middleboro, Jan. 31, Harry P. Sparrow, 32 yrs.

WINSLOW—In this city, Jan. 31, Walter Thacher Winslow, aged 1 yr. 6 mos. 20 days.
Funeral from the residence of his father, 140 Marlboro st., Tuesday at 12 m. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Burial private.

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.



Don't Get Cold Feet
Men's High, Four-Buckle Overshoes. The $2.50 Quality... $1.90
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER

FLANNELETTES
Woman's flannelette nightgowns at greatly reduced prices, 49c, 75c, 95c. Also short skirts, 39c, 45c. PALMER'S, 37 Temple place, over Whitney's. Sale closing.

MADE GIFT OF $2,000,000 TO HELP BROKER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—The disappearance from Wall street of the brokerage firm of Sidney C. Love & Co. has given to the stock market an unanticipated set of financial shocks. Love himself made a much of a flurry, when the facts were understood, as an unexpected failure as a gigantic scope.

From a motive purely personal and in continuation of the friendship of an ex-partnership of the firm of Love & Co. in this city and in Chicago demanded prompt action, the announcement was attributed to-day, of Sidney C. Love, of New York, the head of the firm, after having made a forfeiture of over $2,000,000, has decided to retire and close out his business.

Ten years ago, when the Moores were beginning to gain as a great factor in the market in Chicago, in the plate, in grain and industrials, their attention was attracted to a young man in the pit. He was Sidney C. Love. He was employed in the Board of Trade. Reid in some of their market campaigns, and so favorably were they impressed with his ability that they aided him in establishing himself in Chicago.

This was at the beginning of the great bull movement, which culminated in the right side of the market, and Love, as their broker, profited in proportion. The Moores amassed great fortunes and Love a comfortable one.

When his business prospered Love moved to New York, where the Moores had been attracted by their growing interests. He established his office at No. 2 Wall street, and again was carried along to prosperity on the breast of the rising market.

When Keene was "knocked" the falling market and was badly squeezed by the upward movement the next level in the public's year ago. Then came the helping hand of an old friend.

POSTAL CHIEF DROPS DEAD

Superintendent Frank M. Small of Cambridge A postoffice, Cambridge, dropped dead at 8:30 a. m. to-day in the postoffice just after coming from his home, No. 7 Fayette street. Heart disease was the cause. Small, who was a giant for eight years of age, turned to open an official envelope and fell to the floor.

Clerk Frank A. Hickey, J. E. Hickey and S. W. Willlaick went to his assistance, but he was dead.

Mr. Small had been in the postoffice department for forty-four years. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Willard C. Kingsley Post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow, Anabert H., in Harvard, and three daughters.

RULE AGAINST A. S. BIGELOW

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2—The Court of Appeals has handed down a decision against A. S. Bigelow in the A. S. Bigelow vs. Calumet & Hecla case, which gives the Calumet & Hecla Company the right to exercise its voting power on 225,671 Osceola shares and to assume the management.

Appeal, however, will probably be taken to the United States Supreme Court. This means delay and settlement may be long.

HUGGER IS ROUTED BY PAIL OF WATER

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—John Fallon, thirty years old, who says he comes of a well-to-do New York family, was arrested on a warrant issued to Mrs. Edna Carmenti, No. 119 Grand Boulevard, charged with having insulted her. Fallon says the accuser had persistently hugged him and that when he objected protested vigorously. The complainant, who charges disorderly conduct, says she was going out to buy her fish in the presence of others last Sunday night and as a result Fallon threw a pail of water on her house and threw a pail of water on her head.

WOMAN DOCTOR NEAR DEATH FOR PATIENT

MEREDITH, N. H., Feb. 2—Dr. Mary A. Northrup, wife of Dr. Charles Northrup of this city, who did not been heard from since early Monday morning, when she was fighting her way through snowdrifts on her way to Sanbornton to attend a patient thirteen miles away, returned to her home here yesterday by hauling over on a load man literally had to shovel the way from the city to Burleigh's Corner, three miles distant.

CHARITY BOARD ACTS ON DONNELLY'S DEATH

At a special meeting of the State Board of Charity resolutions of regret were passed upon the death of Charles F. Donnelly for thirty years a member of the board and for seventeen years its chairman. The resolutions lauded the ungrudging life-work of the grand humanitarian and extended the deepest sympathy to his widow.

TORIC FIVE DOLLAR TORIC
SPECTACLES & EYEGLASSES
FOR $2.00
LARGE LENSES
10-YEAR GOLD-FILLED FIXTURES
Toric Lenses are the best for the eyes. They are curved like the front of the eye, giving a large field of vision and can be worn closer to the eye. No segments.
Others' Price $5. My Price $2.00
EXAMINATION FREE
361 WASHINGTON ST.—361
E. F. BEAMAN, O. D. (Ground Floor, near Bromfield St.) Tel. 1142-2 Main

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS AND LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

LOCAL STOCK OPENING FIRM

At the start of to-day's stock market in Boston signs of Irish trading were evident and the dealings maintained a lively tone throughout the first half-hour. Prices were rather strong, opening up at about the same level as last night and holding firm.

Allouez, which was the feature of last night's close, was inclined to sell off a bit at the opening, and broke, but the losses were soon recovered, and 46 was the price during prices.

Calumet & Arizona also was a strong stock on the list.

Boston Stock Exchange. Tuesday, February 2, 1909.

Sales of listed and unlisted securities at the Boston Stock Exchange to-day:
Sales from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

BONDS.

$5000 Am. Tel. Co.	95½	
1000 Mass. Gas 4½s, bonds	88½	

STOCKS.

15 Allouez	46½	46
200 do.	46	46½
25 do.	46½	46
20 do.	46½	46½
25 do.	46½	46½
28 Amalgamated	74½	74¾
25 do.	74½	74¾
100 do.	74½	74¾
50 do.	74½	74¾
100 do.	74½	74¾
10 Arizona Com.	34¼	34½
25 do.	34¼	34½
50 do.	34¼	34½
50 do.	34¼	34½
53 Calumet & Ariz	90	90
25 do.	90	90
5 Calumet & Hecla	750	750
5 Centennial	31½	31½
100 Copper Range	72¾	73
50 do.	72¾	73
50 Granby	90½	90½
100 Greene-Can.	10½	10½
50 do.	10½	10½
50 do.	10½	10½
100 do.	10½	10½
100 Isle Royale	29½	29½
100 Kerr Lake	6½	6½
100 Lake Copper	23¾	23¾
125 do.	23¾	23¾
50 La Salle	17½	17½
25 do.	17½	17½
95 North Butte	73½	73½
15 do.	73½	73½
100 do.	73½	73½
100 do.	73½	73½
100 do.	73½	73½
100 do.	73½	73½
100 do.	73½	73½
100 do.	73½	73½
100 do.	73½	73½
50 Old Dominion	30½	30½
50 do.	30½	30½
50 do.	30½	30½
50 do.

SOCIETY SET AWAITS SMART THAYER BALL

Among to-day's events was the musicale at the Chromatic Club. Mrs. William Lindsay's at home in her Fenway residence from 4 to 6 this afternoon and the second in the series of smart subscription dances in Pierce Hall, Brookline.

An interesting event of to-morrow will be the programme of negro folk songs to be given at the Tuileries at 11 o'clock in aid of St. Monica's House. This is a charity in which society is always interested and among the smart set patronesses are Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. W. A. Bound, Mrs. F. W. Thayer, Mrs. H. S. Sturgis, Mrs. C. B. Amory, Mrs. E. E. Beebe, Mrs. N. E. Cabot, Mrs. M. L. Cate, Mrs. W. E. D. Codman, Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mrs. W. E. Dexter, Mrs. Emmons Ellis, Mrs. R. C. Foster, Mrs. F. S. Harraden, Mrs. R. C. Hale, Mrs. R. B. Heard, Mrs. C. E. Lund, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. J. Mehlotti, Mrs. A. J. Mosher, Mrs. J. B. Russell, Mrs. G. H. Stoddard, Miss F. H. Stone, Miss Tarbell and Mrs. A. Winslow.

Bound for Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis, who have been occupying a house on Bay State road for the Winter, and who are shortly sailing for their home on the Grand Canal in Venice, have just returned from New York where they have been visiting friends.

Among the early Spring social doings will be that in May of Miss Ethel Fay, whose engagement was recently announced to Robert Williams. Miss Fay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fay of Beacon street and is one of the leading belles of the fashionable Back Bay clubs. The wedding will take place at Nahant in May and will be a brilliant affair. After an extended honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Milton, where an estate of fifty acres has already been purchased for their residence.

Attends Thayer Ball.

Miss Olivia Thorndike, who is the guest of Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins at her home in Washington, will return to town in season for the Thayer ball at the Somerset Friday night. During her visit Miss Thorndike has been the guest of honor at several luncheons and dinners, as well as theatre parties and dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Adams of Commonwealth avenue, are planning to leave town the middle of February for a three months' Mediterranean trip.

Miss Martha Bacon, daughter of Secretary of the Navy Robert Bacon, will come on from Washington for the Thayer ball Friday night. During her stay in town Miss Bacon will be the guest of Miss Margaret Thomas at her home on Gloucester street.

Among the most interesting musical events of the week will be the musicale given by Mrs. Henry B. Burnham in Giving at her Beacon street home Thursday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Alice Burnham, for whom a dance was given last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood Hubbard, who sailed for Europe the middle of last month, have changed their minds and for some time. During their absence they will be the guests of Mrs. Hubbard's brother-in-law, Frederick Royall Tyler, at his home in Nice, the villa Marguerite, during the stay in that city. Mrs. Harlowton was formerly Mrs. William Perkins Tyler of Boston and New York? Mr. Tyler is a member of the New Algonquin Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Clapp of Beacon street are leaving town shortly for their summer villa in Sonti. During their absence Mrs. Clapp gave several of the largest luncheons and dinners of the season in honor of the children after that—Mr. Hopper does.

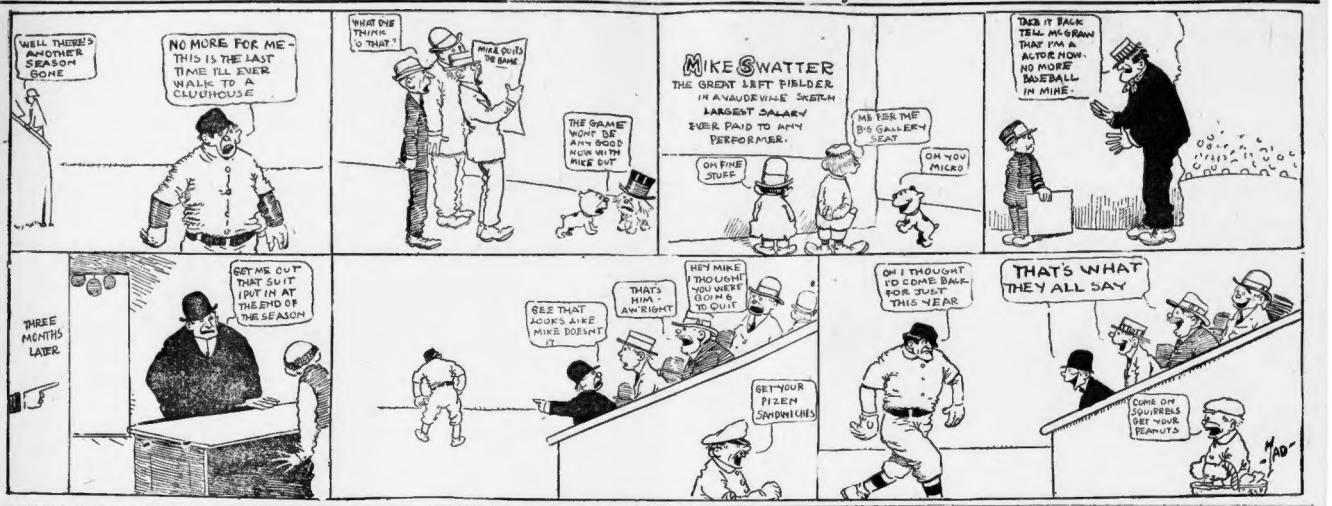
The Pied Piper built for the children of the city of Insurgence, and there they dwell happily for about 300 years. It was the pride to marry one of the fair maids for twenty years, and it was prescribed that each couple should have only one child, and that a boy and a girl, then when the wedding day came there would be a number of brides and grooms. But no one wedding day there was one pretty girl over, and her doubting mother remarked that her "second child was twins." The Pied Piper blew on his pipe for a husband for Elvira, the odd child. He came in an elephant, which he had also brought with him Lizzie Dizzy, who had been Betty Bowery, and Bessie Bunting, who like characteristics, and a case of "joy bells" for Elvira's wedding. Then the wedding day came they

NEW YORKER PLANS FOR JEFF TO MEET JOHNSON ON BARGE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BASEBALL NEWS FROM ALL THE BIG LEAGUE TOWNS

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY---By Tad



New Plan for Jeff and Johnson;

BIG FIGHT ON A BARGE

By TAD.

A prominent Wall Street banker, who does not want his name mentioned at this time, is trying to make up a party of wealthy sports who will pull off the Johnson-Jeffries fight on a barge three miles out from New York.

The plan is to give the fighters $70,000 and to limit the attendance to two hundred. Each of the spectators is to pay $3?5 apiece for the privilege of witnessing the bout, the balance of the money, which would be $5,000, to go toward the expenses of the affair.

Three miles out to see this man thinks that he will be able to find a place cozy enough to hold the bout and the affair would be to a finish with four-ounce gloves.

Getting the two hundred together would be the easiest part of the show. He could easily get five hundred sports right in New York who would say that much to see such a battle as that would be.

He also intends to limit the newspapers to one man each.

If Jeffries agrees to enter the ring, which is almost a certainty now, he will offer the big purse a fine end and try to arrange the bout.

The police would be unable to interfere, as it is outside of their jurisdiction, and the fight could be any way they wanted to---bare knuckles or otherwise.

No one would be aboard the boat except the fighters and spectators, and betting could go on as freely as though they were in the South Sea Islands.

* * *

Right now all the fans are wondering whether Gwen Moran could beat Jim Jeffries or not. They have agreed to meet at the National Sporting Club some time in the near future to settle the championship of England. What a grand fight that will be!

Driscoll, it seems, is a bit speedier than Moran, but Gwen's ruggedness will even that up easily.

* * *

Young Corbett's manager writes from New Orleans saying that the Kid will be only too pleased to meet Johnny Marto here the latter of February, but that the go must be at catchweights.

Corbett has made a terrible hit down South in his last two fights, and some of the Southern scribes say that if he ever meets Nelson there will be a new champion.

Nelson knocked Willie out twice before, though, boys. Remember that.

* * *

"Centus," the fistic scribe of the London Sportsman, received a very interesting letter from Mr. George Bernard, one of the biggest sporting men in Sydney, which he prints in part. It was written a week before the bout, and tips off a few things.

It follows:

Sydney at the present time is full of fight, from the patron to the newsboy it is all Burns and Johnson. They meet on the morning of Boxing Day, so appropriately named day! and there is to be a big crowd there, but I am afraid not near enough to pay the very large outlay in connection with the matter. Both boys are looking well, but it is the general opinion that Burns looks a little the worst and drawn. Johnson, on the other hand, is as cool as a block of ice and never worried.

I have gone several times to see Johnson at work, and my humble opinion is that it is a good thing for him. If there is only fight it will be a bad thing for the sport of the championship.

Of course you know met Johnson since he came here last. He has won since he came here, and everyone here is for him, not considering himself; in fact, they would consider it laughable for a poor old Fellow with two eggs. Now, I understand that he is making his way back to London as he has been a better general when he has been he would in my opinion be a champion, and I would very much like to see the dropped Burns and Johnson fight each other, as I am sure they would [illegible] along with him. Hoping you will excuse me troubling you, I remain, yours obediently on the part of Burns, and I am sure Johnson, Jack Johnson. I remain, yours obediently, Bill Lang.

This strikes me as something the question that the bubble will have burst.

DRISCOLL USES NEW TACTICS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.---Young Langdon, the local scrapper, was easy for Jem Driscoll, the Cardiff shadow, in their six-round bout at the Washington A. C. here. Driscoll had the better of every one of the six rounds, and his exhibition of speed and cleverness brought cheers from the spectators.

Langdon fought a desperate fight, but he was unable to solve his slippery opponent, and although he landed several good punches, he missed most of the well-timed swings. The little Welshman changed his tactics in this battle and stepped with his antagonist more than he usually does. Langdon was delighted at this style of mixing, but just as Tommy would begin to let himself out good and hard Driscoll would again develop into a shadow and the local lad's fine efforts went for naught.

In the last round Driscoll whaled away at Langdon for several seconds without receiving a punch in return, but Langdon was willing and kept driving his foes in the corners. This round will until the bell finally ended the contest.

RIDER TUMBLES IN BIKE RACE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.---Biker Wilcox of the Wilcox-Stanhouse team in the six-day grind race came with an accident which caused his team to be penalized a mile and puts them practically out of the running. The teams which started were:

Skinner and Moran, Fogler and Root, Hughes and Miller, Bringhurst and Hill, Walker and Palmer, Wilcox and Stanhouse, Wiley and Cameron, Devonshire and Mackay.

At the close of the first eight hours the leading teams had covered 196 miles in 8 hours. Fogler and Root made the first hour witnessing a new world's record of 26 miles and 3 laps for a twelve-lap track.

JAKE BOULTES ACCEPTS TERMS

Jake Boultes, the young twister of the Hub Nationals, has put his signed contract to President Dovey.

It's likely the Doves' infield the coming season will be made up of Stem, first baseman; Ritchey, second base; Dahlen, shortstop, and Sweeney, third base. Providence also hopes to put through a deal or two at the Chicago meeting next February 22.

Dahlen has written to the Doves' leader suggesting that he would be a good idea to send "Wild Bill" to Hot Springs for a couple of weeks. If he goes at all he will be at his own expense.

BOXING
BITS OF NEWS

All the boxers will now be trying the half-a-dozen push ups stunt. Battling Nelson is the favorite boy.

The Wisconsin Legislature may legalize boxing, but the authorities insist that the ice must be 20 inches thick in the ring.

Young Loughrey of Monmouth will box Bobby Barrows in Providence. Barrows is a good boy.

Jack Johnson's victory over Johnny Marto will not occasion any surprise. Jim could lick the whole Marto family and not work up a sweat. One hand tied behind his back and then with.

Jack Johnson is now training at Keisch's a week ago, considers the Michigander a tougher proposition than Jeffries. Jack will box a few days more and then problems in Euclid for a half hour.

Johnson contests is being noted in coming campaign because he knocked out Harry Ferns. Most fans look to Ferns as a future champion to will have to be content for not giving the champion a chance.

Freddie Welsh and George Memsic meet at the Pacific Athletic Club of Los Angeles next Tuesday night at 125 pounds. There is little betting interest in the bout, the odds of ten to four on Welsh.

Jim Nelson refuses to be called "Battling Jack" Nelson, and says that "Fighting Dick" will do. He don't want to steal anything from Bat Nelson, but hopes some day to show him he can fight just as well as the champion.

John L. Sullivan's Column

I do not know of any man among the present crop of heavyweights who can defeat Johnson except Jeffries. The big fellow can do it if he is in any kind of shape, but we will have to wait and see what he can do to reduce his weight. I have already expressed my opinion that the retired champion cannot get himself in the same condition he was in when he was mowing them all down. But, at that, Jeffries is a man of wonderful physique and in even "second best" condition I believe he would be more than a match for the colored heavy.

Johnson, however, is not going to stay at the top long. If he cavorts around London for many months even Tommy Burns could beat him. In my mind he is going to be his own worst enemy in spite of all his clever manager, Sam Fitzpatrick, can do. Johnson will follow in the footsteps of Peter Jackson.

Occasionally you can find a white champion who can be wined and dined without losing his head. But I do not believe there is a colored boxer who can. I have heard people say that the danger in a fight between Jeffries and Johnson is put off the better chance the black man will have against the big fellow. That is where they are mistaken. I would advise Johnson, if he expect to win, to arrange a match with Jeffries as soon as possible. Unless he intends to stay on the straight and narrow path. Once he let him start to go the pace and the title will quickly depart from him.

Dispatches from the coast say that Sam Langford is having a hard time to get fighting on a match, and his manager, Joe Woodman, can be quoted as saying that he is willing to give any man 50 per cent of the purse that is willing to go against the dusky boxer.

There is a lot of danger in a proposition of this kind. Recently Langford fought Joe Flynn and the white man had the best of Uncle Sam's money paid over to him before he entered the ring. When the men sheped up Flynn stuck out his chin and Langford planted a glove over it. Then the dusky chap walked to the dressing room, while Flynn's seconds were bringing him too. The comment I have to make is this: If Woodman leaves up that 50 per cent, the chances are bright for a repetition of the Flynn affair.

While dictating my article for yesterday's column either I or my stenographer dropped out the letter "a" from "Jeffries." I know whose fault it was, but I find I called Joe Goddard a colored man. I make this explanation to my readers and will try not to let it happen again. Of course, most of my readers knew I had George Godfrey in mind when I was writing about Goddard.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir:---How much weight would Jeffries have to make to meet Johnson? What is Johnson's weight? Whitman.

Jeffries is credited as weighing 220 pounds now, but if he could get down to 220 I believe he would be right. Johnson weighs about 195 pounds.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir:---Please tell me whether you were at the last round of the Columbia Theatre. Yours truly, W. D. F.

Charlestown.

I have only been at the Howard in that time.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir:---Who does you take the initiative and suffrage Monday Baseball for 1910? Somerville.

Monday baseball is all right if the people will stand for it and I believe the day will stand for it next year. I will be out to exercise on the ball field on Sunday as long as I can walk. But the reflection business is just a little out of my line now.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir:---How very it is three miles around Boston Common. Is sure one and one-half miles. J. Mack.

It is nearer being right.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir:---Please tell me how the Harry Lewis-Eddie Chambers fight last week at Easington, Pa., came out. J. H. H.

Dover, N. H.

The men were not matched. Announcement of match was incorrect.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir:---Please tell me the birth places and dates of Tom Longboat and Alfred Shrubb.

Lawrence. H. H.

Longboat was born at Caledonia Reservation, Canada, April, He is twenty-one years old. Shrubb was born at Stanford, Suffolk, England. He is thirty-five years old.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir:---Please tell me what nationality takes up boxing most and which produces the best men, not including negroes. E. F. O'K.

Windsor, Vt.

I guess you will find that there is good old Irish blood in the majority of the boxers active in the game to-day. The Hebrews are increasing rapidly.

MEMSIC MEETS WELSH TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.---On the Welsh-Memsic bout to-night as good as 2 to 1 is the general result is being offered by Welsh's admirers, with the Memsic coin scarce at this or any other figure. Any Welsh enthusiast wishing to wager that the British boy will come home a winner by the K. O. route, however, finds plenty of real money staring him in the face.

Both men declare themselves to be in the best of condition, although Memsic has had a hard time of it getting down within reach of the stipulated weight of 133 pounds at 4 o'clock.

Welsh has been training at Venice, using ring partners, while Manager Dick Nelson has been working at the East Side A. C., boxing with Memsic and Walter Fladow and one or two ambitious amateur youngsters. Memsic, it is said, has worked in such a way as to impressed the fans, who believe that the Welshman is not to make use of the Lee Hill for honors, and he appears to have undisputed confidence in his ability to trim Welsh.

"I am trained to the hour," said Memsic, "and am going to make the fight of it. I will not show my friends that I am not a has been, as some people seem to think. I will go after Welsh from the tap of the bell, and if I can land one good punch on him it will win sure."

Welsh said: "Although I have had but a week's actual training, I am in splendid condition and will win sure.

"I will leave at once for New Orleans, where I am matched to meet Young Corbett on February 20."

BOWLING
ALLEY GOSSIP

Bill Hoffman and Jim Doyle of Brockton think they can defeat any two men in the country. Hoffman was going to settle their differences with a challenge to anybody in the game with Malden at Fellows' alleys.

Kennedy and Tremont are tied for first in the Commercial League, with 37 won to 14 lost each. Kennedy has a point the best of it on the total pin fall.

Eastern and Eastern have each 41 won to 15 lost in the Dray League, while third and fourth positions are held by Lawrence Carter & Kropp and Gilman Brothers

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

M'KINNON EAGER TO GET AT H. LEWIS

Tis a big night to-night up at the Armory A. A. for the members are sure of a fat treat with the showy card being arranged for their inspection.

The Roxbury strongboy, Bill McKinnon, who's fame and reputation is spreading fast taken on the toughest man yet when he faces Harry Lewis who has a very good claim on the welterweight champion shown.

Confident that he can latter down Lewis's wonderful cleverness by his bull like rushes and awkward rugged style of milling, McKinnon is eagerly awaiting the fray with the shifty Quaker who he expects to tick with his advantage of fifteen pounds in weight.

Lewis has prepared himself for just the kind of game he expects McKinnon to offer and with his quarter ring experience does not anticipate having his colors lowered. In spite of the Irish lad's great strength and ability to take any kind of a punch without showing distress.

Before the preliims have the good talent in the mat, as Jim Flynn, the West End fury weight, meets Billy Smith of Lowell who is chaperoned by none less than the veteran Martin Flaherty.

Eddie Walsh, the hard-hitting New Yorker, will try his luck with Joe Mahoney of Taunton, who carries a hard wallop. In his win over Young Rawson gave an insight to his calibre.

TROUBLE OVER FUEL TEST

By J. C. KERRISON.

In presenting a trophy for a consumption test to be held in conjunction with the annual tour of the A. A. A., the Chicago Motor Club has certainly presented the members of the contest committee with one big bunch of trouble. As if there were not enough obstacles and handicaps for a contestant to overcome in such a contest as the Glidden tour the driver first must go and discover another means for adding to the troubles of the officials and the contestants alike. The tour has always proved itself a most fair medium to test the rules and the method of enforcing the same, but no one thing has ever offered greater development of the trouble microbe than does this consumption trophy.

It is undoubtedly a most excellent idea, but it is a question whether or not the trophy will be worth the added trouble to the officials and contestants. It means just such time the gasoline tank is filled there must be made an official record of the quantity of fuel that is placed therein, number of miles traveled each day and in all a constant watch on the contestants. Rules governing this feature can easily be devised; they can easily be interpreted and all it offers but another department for friction. Now if some bright organization will offer a trophy for the team in the run another gilt edge lot of trouble makers can be discovered, and the results of the tests will hardly be satisfactory.

It is proposed to complete the organization of the manufacturers' association for the control of racing at the forthcoming Chicago show. While a great many of the manufacturers contend that there is nothing to be gained by motor racing, another set is strong in its idea that racing is a vital importance to the industry and the sport. That something should be done to cars for the interest of racing is recognized by all, and it is with a desire to bring about the formation of a thoroughly efficient association that these men have taken the steps which it is believed will produce a high class racing control organization. The A. A. A. has no ideas whatever of controlling track racing, having officially announced its retirement from that branch of sport. The A. C. A. contends that it exercises jurisdiction only over events of international character. And there you are.

• • •

A meeting of the board of directors of the Bay State Automobile Association was held at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon, but nothing of a public nature was transacted. The board adjourned until to-morrow afternoon, when it is believed that action will be taken on certain important measures.

• • •

To-morrow evening some 200 persons who have signified their intention of becoming charter members of the Boston Motor Club will meet and effect an organization. The outlook for the club is most excellent, among the signers of the call for the meeting being many of the most prominent amateur motorists of this section.

COAST RACING TO SHIFT TO MEXICO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 2.—The attitude of the Senate regarding the race tracks has caused such consternation among the moguls of the sport that they are looking around for suitable grounds to continue racing. According to reliable information, a deal has been closed for the leasing of 26 acres of land just across the boundary line near Tia Juana, in Mexico. In addition to the race course, it is the intention of the promoters to construct a big clubhouse, where all games of chance, including faro and roulette, may be served. Work on the Mexican side has already begun.

Proved by Time, and Approved by the Public

IS GOOD OLD BLAKE WHISKY

No Question of either Quality or Quantity in this Bottle.

In FULL Quarts.

Rye or Bourbon.

Now that our signature is branded on the cork

Adams, Taylor & Co., 256-258 State St., Boston.

FAST STEPPERS ON MEDFORD BOULEVARD

One of the very best speeding grounds in sleigh in Greater Boston is situated on the Medford boulevard between that city and Malden and is kept in prime shape through the direction of the Metropolitan Park Commissioners. Every afternoon the course is crowded with horsemen from Somerville, Arlington, Chelsea, East Bitston, Malden, Medford, Stoneham, Winchester, etc., many being members of the Pelawny Driving Club.

The racing is opposite the Boulevard Theatre, near the Salem street car barns. The contestants use the right-hand side of the boulevard, leaving the other for spectators. Mounted police are present in case of any accident.

President James I. Brooks of the Pelawny Driving Club is one of the walk to date with Sir George in the trotting division. While the gelding is no chicken in age, compared to some of the others, yet the older he gets the more speed he has been able to show.

Harry Lindell has the wonderfully fast pacing mare Louise E., and so far he has held his end up among the sidewheelers. This little mare is going to make a stir, warm weather comes and skims over the snow at lightning speed.

Frank E. Morrison, secretary of the Fellsway Driving Club, is taking full advantage of the sleighing with his peace Cheshire, and if fakey is anything to hold her in a brush. Through the Summer months Mr. Morrison was another of the ardent some of his fun racing for business, regarding the business cares and allowing him to forego the Winter sport.

Among the women drivers there is equally as much rivalry as the men. Mrs. J. I. Brooks and Mrs. J. E. Morrison, the former with Edna S., and the latter driving Billy M., have red fire on them, first one and then the other gaining the laurels. They would enjoy a meeting with Mrs. H. E. Cook of the Charles River Speedway, in deciding the better women driver of Greater Boston, the race committee to choose horses equal in speed in order to bring out the superior skill with the reins.

George Davis is always in the thick of the fight with Audubon Boy, H. Tooth-aker has two he drives, The Count and Baker has two he drives, Dan Patch no back numbers, but in the front ranks with the fastest. Harry Morrill used Lucy, a stated time horse; Frank S. McKown drives Ned Wilkes; the racing geldy, now that he will sleep, and has time to think? It would kill her if she saw any different. Oh, if she only knew she would be able to read it in his eyes. Then it went through the street and the camp she saw Stark occupied next to Clarkson's tent-front, at his noonday bubbling pot. He spoke to her as she was about to pass.

"Good morning, Miss. Are you rested from your trip?"

She answered that she was, and would have continued on her way, but he detained her.

"I don't want you to think that my manner was my doing," he said. "I've got nothing against you. You're old man hasn't wasted any affection on me, and I can get along without him, all right. But I don't make trouble for girls if I can help it."

The girl believed that he meant what he said; his words rang true and he spoke seriously. Moreover, Stark was known already in the camp as a man who did not go out of his way to make friends or to render an accounting of his deeds, so it was natural that when he made her a snow of kindness Neola should trust him with less coldness than might have been expected. The man had exercised an occult influence upon her from the time she first saw him at Lee's cabin, but it was too vague for definite feeling, and she had been strongly swayed by Perkins and her father in their attitude towards him as the conquered of it. Finding him now, however, in a gentle humor, she was drawn to him unwittingly, and felt an overpowering desire to talk with him, even at the hazard of offending her own people. Her thoughts died in with her relentless mood, for there were things she wished to know, things she must find out from someone who knew the world and would not be afraid to answer her questions candidly.

"I'm going to build a big dance hall and saloon on Bonanza," said Stark, showing her the stakes that he had driven. "As soon as the creek is open I'll have a gang of men to get out a lot of house logs. I'll finish it in a week and be open for the stampede."

"I wish I could see how you do that," she said.

"Nobody can tell, but I'll take a chance. If it proves to be a false alarm I'll move on—I've done it before."

"Then you're a great many camps, I suppose."

"I've said that he had, that for twenty years he had been on the frontier, and figured from one to the other, like a needle.

"And are they all alike?"

"Very much the same, and lies different but the people are the same."

"You've never known anything except them. She swept the points of the compass with her arm, and Stark saw so much beyond that I want to know about it. I feel as though I've been in a prison all my life."

"I never thought of that. You may be right."

"If it's true I'll shuffle up a hand for that soldier's."

"If I were you I wouldn't deal it to him," said the gambler, dryly. "He may not cut to your break."

Mercifully Neola had passed on out of the town and through the line of tents, little at the mouth of the creek, until hidden by the cliff on the one side and a thick little cane. She climbed up to them and seated herself among the rocks, looking out over the westward gulley, with the creek flowing half a mile beneath her.

She stayed there all the morning, and although the day was gusty and cold, besides bending with their burden of blue, the pines were sheltered from the slightest puff of wind. Here she could be alone, undisturbed herself with the old illusion that she was different from all others, that nothing disappointed into the little, but she alone would rise above such accidental things as food or sleep or birth. And so she was in a happier frame of mind when the little company made their descent at mid-day.

Before it appeared the town ther heard the familiar cry of "Steam-boo-oo-at," and the time they had reached home the little camp was noisy with the plaint of wolf-dogs. There were few men to join in the welcome to-day, every able-bodied inhabitant having disappeared into the hills, but the animals came trooping lustily in for luck, and the gambler, on their approach watching the approaching steamer, in his soft eyes, the sadness of a canine race of which he was the victim. Behind him, about on two, a soldier from the barracks, and in the rear a fellow who had driven the mail week before with scurvy. It was a pitiful lot, but the sight of the green fire, of tenderfeet crowding towards their El Dorado, and ignoring self, for not yet sight of new faces was strange in the North.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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Ginger as a panacea for stomach troubles due to change of water, food or climate, biliousness, indigestion, colds, a hundred everyday ills. Delicious, refreshing, and strengthening.

CLARKSON IS IMPROVING

John Clarkson, the former famous baseball pitcher, who is confined to his parents' home in Winthrop, was reported to be better this morning, and his speedy recovery is looked for shortly.

Clarkson is forty-seven years old, having been born in Cambridge July 1, 1861. He always took a prominent interest in athletics, but particularly liked baseball.

Soon after he began to play he attracted attention as a pitcher, and while a very young man joined the Beacons, at that time the famous amateur baseball organization of Boston. Later he played with the old less famous Hyde Parks.

In 1881 he accepted a position on the Worcester professional club, and established a great reputation there. In 1882 he joined the East Saginaw, Mich., team, but the following year was signed by Anson, manager of the Chicago Nationals. He joined the Chicagos in the middle of the season in Boston, where he pitched his first major league game. He remained with Chicago until 1888, when he was bought by the Boston Nationals for $10,000. He continued with the Bostons for many years, but was finally released to the Cleveland club, where he finished his professional career.

Besides being the foremost pitcher of his time, he was a good batter. His record for .279 in 1888. One of the secrets of his success was his cunning study of opposing batsmen. He had great control and a very deceptive change of pace.

PLAYERS ON RESERVE LIST

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.—The National Baseball Commission issued a list of players who have been purchased or drafted by major league clubs and whose names also appear on the final reserve list issued by the National Association October 20, 1908. The two Boston clubs' players are:

Boston Nationals—Resick, drafted, reserved by Kansas City; Coles, drafted, reserved by Augusta; Heidmorist, drafted, reserved by Augusta; Lavender, drafted, reserved by Holyoke.

Boston Americans—Aiken, drafted, reserved by Houston; Inman, drafted, reserved by Akron; Thompson, drafted, reserved by Aberdeen; Whiteman, purchased, reserved by Houston; Donahue, purchased, reserved by San Francisco; Boucher, drafted, reserved by Hot Springs; W. A. James, drafted, reserved by Columbus.

IS BALDNESS DOOMED?

Baltimore Specialist Says It Is Unnecessary, and Proves It.

The intense interest in the wonderful work that is being accomplished in Baltimore and other cities by William Chas. Keene, president of the Lorrimer Institute, continues unabated. Many cases of baldness and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory, and its fame is spreading far and wide and thousands of persons are using this remarkable hair food with gratifying results.

What makes this treatment more popular is the fact that five trial outfits are sent by mail prepaid. Those who wish to try it are strongly advised to write to Mr. Keene at the Lorrimer Institute, Branch 175, Baltimore, Md. They will receive the full trial outfit free of charge and much useful information about the hair which will put them on the road to a rapid and certain improvement.

"THE BARRIER" By REX BEACH

A Romance of the Klondike. The Story of a Kentucky Soldier's Love for a Child of the North.

Copyright, 1908, Harper & Bro.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

He found nothing humorous or grotesque in her measure of a gentleman, for he realized that she was strung to a pitch of strength and unnatural excitement, and that she was in terrible earnest.

"Daughter," he said, "I'm mighty sorry this knowledge has come to you, and I see it's my fault, but things are different now to what they were when I met Allina. It wasn't the style to marry squaws where we came from, and neither of us ever thought about it much. We were man and wife to each other just as truly as if a priest had mumbled over us."

"But why didn't you marry her when you knew I was coming to you. It wasn't what it would mean to me. It was bad enough without that."

The old man hesitated. "I'll own I was wrong," he said, finally, staring out into the sunshine with an odd expression. "It was thoughtless and wrong, deed no doubt but I've loved you better than any daughter was ever loved in this wide world, and I've worked and starved and done and saved, and so has Allina, so that you might have something to live on when I'm gone, and be different to us. It won't be long now, I guess. I've given you the best schooling of any girl on the river, and I'd have sent you out to a convent in the States, but I couldn't find you and you got away—God! I loved you too much for that! I couldn't do it, girl. I've tried, but you're all I've got, and I'm a selfish man, I reckon."

"No, no! You're not," his daughter cried, impulsively. "You're everything that's good and dear, but you've lived a different life from other men and you see things differently. It was meant so that I'd have sent you out to a convent in the States, but I couldn't find you and you got away—God! I loved you too much for that! I couldn't do it, girl. I've tried, but you're all I've got, and I'm a selfish man, I reckon."

"Why, I'm not ashamed of you, dad. Don't you think that? Don't you know that I'm proud of you? I'm proud of your strength and your courage and your—your—everything. I'm proud of your—your—"

"Don't you dare tell what started this?" he said, gently, caressing her with his great, hard hand as softly as a woman. But she shook her head, and he continued, "I'll take the first boat down to the Mission and marry your ma, if you want me to."

"That wouldn't do any good," said she, "We'd better leave things as they are. Then she drew away and smiled at him bravely from the door. "I'm a very bad girl to act this way. Scuse me."

He nodded and she went out, but he gazed after her for a long minute, then sighed.

"Poor little girl!"

Neola was in a restless mood, and, remembering that Allina and the children had gone berrying on the slopes behind the Indian village, she turned her way thither. All at once a fear of seeing Meade Burrell came upon her. She wanted to think this out, to find out where she stood, before he had word with her. He had been led to expect a welcome from a strange angle, and must verify her vision, as it were. As yet she could not fully understand. What if he had changed, now that he was sleepy, and has time to think? It would kill her if she saw any different. Oh, if she only knew she would be able to read it in his eyes. Then it went through the street and the camp she saw Stark occupied next to Clarkson's tent-front, at his noonday bubbling pot. He spoke to her as she was about to pass.

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Alley's East India Stock ALE

The Ale of Ales in Alley's Ale

Theatres.

McIntyre and Heath

AT KEITH'S

This current program also includes Billie Reeves & Moore; Belle Blanche; Ward and Curran, Herr Gratz' Babboons; Earle Reynolds and Nellie Donegan; Lawrence Crane and Company; Brown and Ormsbee; The Virons Trio, and The Kinetograph

NEXT WEEK—EVA TANGUAY

Theatres.

ORPHEUM

TUNNEL to DOOR Next to Summer St.

MATINEES 1.30 P. M. 25c

MRS. BROWN-POTTER

EVENINGS 7.30, 8.15, 25c, 50, 75c

Mats.	TIME TABLE	Eves.
1.30	MUSICAL SELECTIONS	7.30
1.40	JACOB and AMATO	7.40
1.50	BLANCHE BAIRD	7.50
2.01	FISKE and DOUGH	8.01
2.12	CRISP	8.12
2.23	PONGO and LEO	8.23
2.34	EX. HOLLAND	8.34
2.45	MAY TULLY and CO	8.45
3.01	MRS. BROWN-POTTER	9.01
3.23	CHOCOLATE DROPS	9.23
3.34	MRS. BROWN-POTTER	9.34
3.45	SIDNEY GRANT	10.15
4.03	YAMAMOTO	10.23
4.15	MORRISWEPS	10.47
5.00	CURTAIN	11.00

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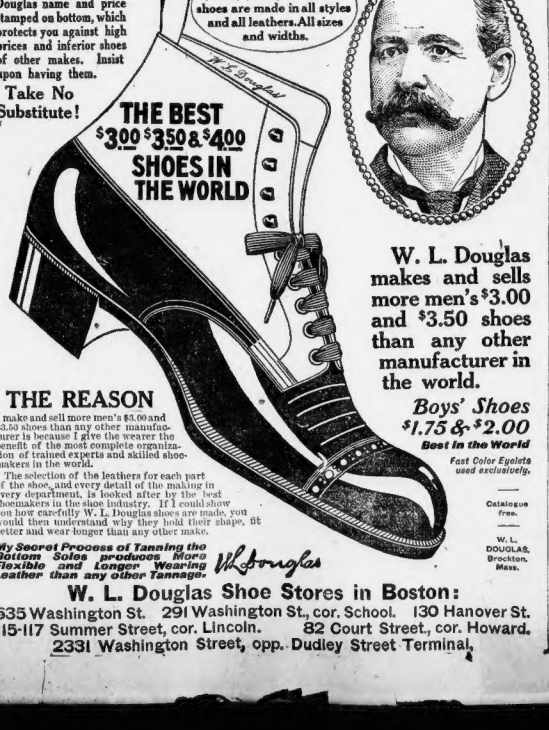

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THE AMERICANS MAGAZINE PAGE

The Stenographer

She Finds the Relation Between Love and the Liver

By DOROTHY DIX

"DID you notice that account in the paper of the bride who killed herself because she found she wasn't as good a housekeeper as she should be?" asked the Stenographer.

"It's a shining example to all women," replied the Bookkeeper, "and I'll be the first to head a subscription to raise a monument in her honor."

"That's just like a man," retorted the Stenographer, "always thinking about your stomach instead of your heart."

"Don't get peeved, fair one," returned the Bookkeeper. "When the good Lord gave us stomachs four times as big as our hearts, he intended them to play a larger part in our destiny.

"Moreover, the condition of the heart depends upon the stomach, and how digestion good, and the course of true love will flow smoothly along; or, if it doesn't, it won't make any difference. Nothing can really worry you as long as you can eat three good meals a day without having to bother with such trifles."

"I suppose, then," said the Stenographer scornfully, "that a broken heart really means a disordered liver."

A Noble and Heroic Act

"You have diagnosed the case," answered the Bookkeeper, "and that is why I admire so much the noble and heroic conduct of the lady who took a dose of Rough-on-Rats when she got wise to the fact that her cooking was on the blink.

"I can see her sailing in bravely, feeling I might my husband with biscuit that are full of saleratus, and hard enough to sell for cannon balls!

"Shall I say the generous and optimistic impulses that now animate his breast, and implant therein a glowing, pessimistic, surely spirit by eating and feeling him on tough steak and leather potatoes?

"Shall I cripple his energy and blight his ambition by feeding him on submarine pies and sad cake?

"Shall I drown the love light in his eyes with codfish balls fried in dish water?

"Ah, no! I cannot do this cruel thing. I cannot inflict this wrong upon the husband that I adore. Therefore, me for the prussic acid bottle and the gas jet."

"Noble woman! Would there were more like her; and that when a woman rote cemetery. I know plenty of other can't learn how to cook, she would go women who are not so conscientious."

off somewhere and execute a neat little mussenterithes hari-kari."

Most Women Too Selfish to Do It

"Well, you needn't think that there's going to be an epidemic of suicide among the hum housekeepers," replied the Stenographer. "No wife in her right mind is going to kill herself because she can't cook to suit her husband."

"No, I know she isn't," said the Bookkeeper sadly. "Women are a selfish lot. They would a lot rather kill the people with their mean cooking than to kill themselves because of it.

"I tell you, my dear, I have sat down a million presided over by good, pious Christian women whose records as mercy poisoners would make Lucretia Borgia's look like a recommendation from the president of the Pure Food Commission.

"They were assassins and murderers who tortured their victims to death by slow degrees, and it nearly killed me to go out and refrain myself from swearing on a warrant for their arrest.

"It's an awful thing to have on your conscience that you've killed your husband and your children, and taken a pot shot at every stranger that ever took a meal with you, by your cooking; and that's why I say that a woman who can't learn to keep house does a praiseworthy thing when she takes her own life instead of other people's."

"It is a shame how little the average girl who marries knows about cooking," admitted the Stenographer.

It's a Crime Against Mere Men

"It's a crime," I tell you," said the Bookkeeper, "the way that we let those poor, innocent, unsuspicious, unprotected members of our sex are taken in and slaughtered by young women who can no more perform on the kitchen range than they can upon the clarionet, I could weep tears of pity. It's an awful thing to think of a man entrusting his stomach into the hands of an inexperienced bride.

"I suppose that when you marry you will elect a cooking-school graduate for a wife, hereof the Stenographer.

"Heavens, no!" said the Bookkeeper with a shudder. "I am very fond of pie, and there's just one woman who can cook worse than the woman who does not know how to cook at all, and that's the perfect art of domestic science.

"But all the same, I think it was a nice, square thing for the Borgias that couldn't learn how to cook to kill herself, before she killed anybody else to her pet cemetery. I know plenty of other

The Slave Husband---By Nell Brinkley

No. 2—The Man Who Is Bound by His Own Fine Honor, After His Dream Is Shattered

"She may go down on her satin-hugged knees and smash his dream-of-life-with-her into splinters"

AND sometimes it goes thus-wise. The heaven-protected Lady makes a slave of her man, not keeps him so, because of the kind he is.

There are so many things that she is not, and so many that she is! She might be unbeautiful. She might have no tenderness, and softness, and gentleness. She might have no patience, no honor—hardly any love for him. She might dip her finger in all the mild and warm-hearted things that go to make up an adorable woman, save only her love for pretty things, and the light-heartedness that feels joy goes with her.

She may toss his money into this air, and break his heart. She may go down on her satin-hugged knees, or her calloused ones, and smash and beat his dream-of-life-with-her into splinters—the one dream that man may never dream over again—the fragile and rare structure of the dream that a fine and sensitive man rears to the woman he wants for his wife—his ideal of her, and what a wonder life with her will be.

She may smash it with a wine-glass. But the man can look across the void that has fallen between them into her wavering, unsteady eyes, and sit her rumpled hair and wandering fingers and high laughter, and still be her absolute slave, as far as the world, and sometimes as far as she can see.

She may blast his fabric of idealization as often as she will, and in any fashion, until it is only dust powdered underfoot; and he stays so, what he always was, her slave—because he is the kind he is—a man of fine honor, who meant what he said when he gravely took oath to love and protect her always, and in the kinds of things, till he died.

And he never forgets. He'll keep his promise 'till Doomsday. Even sometimes the old passion for her darkens in his eyes. It dies hard. But when it does, he "sticks." Because he promised, and he's that kind.

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Amateur Gambler

The Only Man He Really Deceives Is Himself

By ELBERT HUBBARD

AS a cold business proposition, let me give you this: I would not trust an amateur gambler as far as you can throw Taurus by the tail.

I will not do business with a man who plays cards for money if I can help it. No individual in my employ—or anybody else's—who plays cards for money can ever hope for promotion.

A professional gambler may be honest, but your clerk or business man who indulges in a quiet game of draw is a rogue, a prevaricator and a cheat.

And the man he cheats most is himself. And the only man he really deceives is himself.

And the man who deceives and cheats himself will get no chance to cheat me if the matter can be avoided.

Bend to that little face, the soft hand and the impassive smile of the poker player!

The amateur gambler is not necessarily bad, but dishonest. His intents are not honest. He plays first simply for receiving, then, to add interest, the game transforms itself into penny-ante. From this to betting all the money he has is a very easy evolution when the fever is on.

He wins.

But to quit when you have won, and not give your opponents a chance to win their money back is more or less of a disgrace.

He plays again—and loses.

Then he wants to get a chance to get his money back.

Success Is Defeat

Of the "morality" of gambling nothing need be said—all I affirm is that it is simply absurd to enter on a habit where success is defeat and to win is a calamity.

The successful amateur gambler gradiates into a professional; he has to, for business must attend to itself.

No man who plays cards for money can keep his position long. The fact is, none of us has a surplus of brains, and if you are going to succeed in business, all the power you have to your credit is demanded. The man who can play cards at night and do business in the daytime hasn't yet been born.

Life is a bank account, with no mean debits or energy at your disposal. What are you going to do with it? If you draw your checks for this, you cannot for that—take your choice. And, above all, do not draw on the Bank of Futurity by wasting breath, keeping bad hours and bad company.

The man to be successful in business is the one who goes to bed before 10 o'clock at night, and only one thing is he jealous of, and that is outdoor exercise.

Gambling robs a man of rest, and the keen edge of his life is lost in shuffling the pasteboards. All he gives to his employer or the world is the discard. Outside of his play he is a weak, inefficient person, and his weakness is very apt to manifest itself in burdening his friends.

Misery and gambling does not fail on the gambler alone, any more than the drunkard alone suffers for his fault. Suffering falls upon every one within the radius of the gambler.

Becomes a Living Lie

One bad feature of the poker game is the poker face—the impassive, white face, with its cold smile. It reveals nothing—nothing but untruth. It gives nothing away. In time the habit of the man becomes fixed—he is a living lie. He has no friends, employer and business associates. He forever plays a part. Life to him is a game of solitaire.

If four men start in to play poker with $10 each, or $1,000 each, it is just a matter of mathematical calculation before all of them will have nothing. All they have will go for cigars and drink and the old, slight check, which they would not need if they went to bed at a reasonable hour.

Gambling means disordered vision, weak muscles, shaky nerves, loss of sleep, lack of physical exercise, irregular meals, bad air, excitement, from a devil's monopoly of bad things—and the end is disgrace, sadness, death and the grave.

A True American Heroine

Mrs. Arthur Cheney's Fate Was Heroic and Nobly Met

By LILIAN BELL

MANY and many a time a heroic man's soul, imprisoned in a woman's body, has cried out for an opportunity to die for her country.

Men have done it by the millions. Women are always left the harder task, to sit at home and wait and weep.

Many wives and mothers have prayed for the privilege of following their loved ones to the outer edge of the field of battle, if only to be near enough to receive their wounded or dying in their arms when their country had no further use for their strength or loving services.

One woman has achieved even more than this.

Mrs. Arthur Cheney, the wife of our consul at Messina, has not only at her husband's side, but at her post of duty and honor.

Here was a heroic death, nobly met. Here was the honor of dying for her flag—the deserving to be wrapped in the flag of her country, which she served so faithfully, and borne by United States marines to its sable bier on board a battleship, there to lie in state, side by side with that of the brave husband, until it was transferred to its transatlantic resting place on the Hudson.

Hers was the honor to share with her husband the honor of having their caskets, thus interrupted and wreathed in mournful flowers, escorted from the funeral ship by United States regulars across the city to Grand Central Station, where it was officially met by the Italian Consul-General, Count Mascilli, who laid a wreath upon the bier of each in the name of the Italian Government, and Minister Meyer, Secretary of Washington.

Then the bodies of this devoted husband and wife, honored by their country and by all, and doubly honored in death, were sent on their way to find their permanent resting place in their home city of New York.

Many women have achieved greatness who have received no such fate as did Mrs. Cheney. But my envy goes out to this American woman whose life, and love, and devotion to die honorably for her country, and to die at the side of the husband she so dearly loved.

Annette Kellermann Tells How to Dress Comfortably and Well

By ANNETTE KELLERMANN

The world's famous swimmer, whose dresses set off her beautiful figure have been the best advertisement

THE principal object of dress is comfort. That surely must have been its original purpose. The question of adornment, although it has become of paramount importance to so many women, ought not. I should judge, to come in conflict with the consideration of comfort.

Fortunately, nature is kind in this respect, for it so happens that the dress which is the most comfortable is at the same time the most becoming. This may sound paradoxical; but it is nevertheless true, for the simpler a woman is dressed the more effective she looks.

Nothing can be more mistaken than the idea that the frills and gewgaws of silly finery which serve rather to conceal than to set off the figure, are becoming.

There is a time for everything, of course, and so there are probably occasions, such as the opera or a ball, which lend opportuneness to dresses which in other places would be rejected as too uncomfortable on account of their embonponess.

A woman who goes in for outdoor exercise—a thing which every woman should do, inasmuch as proper exercise is the foundation of health and beauty—ought to discard the frou-frou and fussiness of showy apparel altogether. She should wear a sweater, light blouse and short skirt. And, above all, she should avoid high-heeled shoes.

I love pretty dresses, but I never wear any that are not designed to display the figure to the best advantage.

And this leads me to say that a dress is pretty only to the extent to which it is becoming to its wearer. And it is truly becoming to her only it appears to be comfortable. A woman never bears full a dress may be, it cannot look well on her if she is not comfortable. A woman who is compelled to fight-like herself to a position or to a gondola.

And another point which suggests it self here is that there is probably no custom so fetishized or despised by society but has some point of physical advantage to the individual. Nor do the dressmaker lays hold of that one point and accentuates all the good things in it, it must prominently.

Thus, emphasizing her captivating features, she diverts attention from her less attractive ones, and so becomes possessed good looking.

It has often struck me as a great oddity that women should be so enslaved to style as to sacrifice to it every other consideration. The fat and the lean; the tall and the short, all alike, with the stencilled garb prescribed to be fashion.

I have often thought that the mythological bed of Procrustes symbolized this stylish notion. Per fashion is certainly a bed which, like the Procrustes, who made every person who came his way fit his bed, by cutting off the legs of those who were too long and stretching to proper length those who were too short.

O for "the Makin's!"

O THE starless night! O the fog hung sky!
With hearts a-flutter and jaws tight set,
All waiting for Hans and a word from Fritz.

And Hans half starved for a cigarette,
Hears no dog and those are no oars.
When your stout hearts suffer with terrible qualms's,
May you stick to the job to the grave's dim edge
And have on your persons "the mak in's"!

Can You Put Betty's Billies Back on the Leash?

THIS little Betty had her Billies scurrying on the string, but in some way they all slipped the leash.

Cut out the sixteen square portraits and see if you can rearrange them into an other square formation so that all the bears are shown wearing their leash on Betty, and she again having them safely on the string.

Here is another little puzzle Miss Betty would like to have you figure out:

She takes her young men out, two at a time, but manages never to have the same two together more than once. Now, how long will this supply of gallants hold out under the circumstances? In other words, how many evenings can she take them out without breaking her rule?

One hundred prize puzzle books will be awarded among those sending best answers to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

Spinster Lady Interferes in a Love Tangle

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"ISN'T it almost time your young people turned up?" said the Spinster Lady's friend. "I'm perishing for a cup of tea."

"They'll be here shortly," said the hostess; and at that moment the bell rang and the maid ushered in the guests.

They were a bonny looking young couple, and for a moment the Spinster-Lady's heart fluttered hot. It did seem such a pity to darken Tom's happy face.

Then she looked at the figure beside him, and steeled her heart. Lily was rather plump, with a waist squeezed out of all proper proportion. Her complexion was really lovely, but the Spinster-Lady felt quite certain that her hair was not its natural color.

It was puffed and curled and frizzed until it looked more like a rat's nest than a head of hair.

She Was Forward and Pert

She greeted the two older women with gilt assurance, and presently was chatting away with the Spinster-Lady's friend as though she had known her for years.

Tom and the Spinster-Lady talked quietly at the tea table, but though his courteous attention was at her command his eyes continually strayed to the blond head across the room.

They came to fill. In Lily's chatter and the Spinster-Lady called her attention to the photograph standing on the piano. "Don't it pretty?" she said. "That is my sister's picture and we all think her very handsome."

"How cunning" said Lily carelessly, "but I have no use for babies or old people. They don't like me, and I don't like them. Babies are always such sticky little brats, and old people are bores."

There was dead silence for the space of a moment, and the Spinster-Lady glanced coldly at Tom. His face was pulsed and shocked.

"Lily!" he stammered, "you must not talk like that! You know you are not a bit that sort of a girl."

Gave Tom a Chance to Think

"Yes, I am," defiantly. "I don't see why I should pretend to be any different from what I am."

The Spinster-Lady's friend tactfully changed the subject, and presently Lily was chatting away as flippantly as ever. But Tom sat silent.

"That's a pretty dress you are wearing, Lily," said the Spinster-Lady, "is it new?"

"Oh, this old rag? No, it's not new; at least, I've had it a month or two."

"I call that pretty new."

"Do you? I don't. Phil Carr says I never wear another two much new dress; that I'll never make a good wife for a poor man. And I'm sure I don't want to be a poor man.

"I think a girl ought to look smart and stylish. I could not possibly manage with only a new gown every few months, and I don't like cheap ones, either."

"But surely, if you married a man you loved, you would be willing to give up your pet whims?"

She Was Her Own Undoing

"Not I! Why should I? I think a man should not ask a girl to marry him unless he can keep her in the style she has been used to.

"I don't want to marry to be a slave to drudge. I want to have a good time. I don't expect to sink into an old stay-at-home. I'll flirt and have as much fun as I can."

She is doing the work herself," thought the Spinster-Lady gleefully. "If Tom is not thoroughly disenchanted, then I am very much surprised."

The guests had gone, and the Spinster-Lady and her friend sat silent in the ruddy glow of the fire.

"Well," said the latter, "are you proud of yourself, you interfering person? You made the poor girl show herself up in it very poor light. But do you think you realized how little of a woman she is? I think you have done."

"I do, and anyway, time will show."

And it did.

First Aid to the Injured

By D. H. M. Gillespie, M. D.

SHOCK.

WHEN the nervous system is staggered by an injury or accident, we say the patient suffers from "shock," and by it we mean that the nervous system is profoundly depressed and is not working with its ordinary vigor.

The patient is pale, apparently stupid, the pulse is rapid and very feeble and the skin is cold and clammy. Breathing is very rapid and shallow and the eyes are dull and the pupils dilated. The patient may be unconscious or delirious.

Treatment—Four things are important: 1. Lay patient on his back and give him plenty of air; 2. keep him warm; 3. give him hot drinks, and if necessary hot injections by the rectum; 4. stimulate with whiskey.

HEMORRHAGE.

Bleeding, or hemorrhage, accompanies every wound, and is one one of three kinds:

1—Open. The blood and its source can be seen; viz.: a cut on the hand.

2—Concealed. The blood and its source are not seen; viz.: brain hemorrhage.

3—Mixed. The blood is seen, but its source cannot be seen; nose bleed.

Bleeding may be from an artery (red blood in a spurting jet), from a vein (black or blue blood in a continuous jet or a "welling up"), or from capillaries (oozing). Usually in a wound of any size there is a mixed kind.

The symptoms are heat rat the wound, and constitutional (shown by the body in general).

The only local symptom is the appearance of the blood. The constitutional symptoms vary in severity with the severity of the injury and are a good deal like those of shock, plus great thirst, desire for more air, very difficult breathing and sometimes absence of the pulse at the wrist.

In the open variety of hemorrhage we have the local and constitutional symptoms most in evidence, only the constitutional symptoms, and in the mixed forms we have the local symptoms and only occasionally are the constitutional symptoms manifest.

Treatment of (open) hemorrhage: 1—Stop the flow; 2—support the system; 3—Supply fluid to make up what is lost.

1—To stop the flow make pressure over a pointing vessel between the wound and the heart. This may be done at the following points:

To-morrow's Best Bargains in the Shops

JORDAN MARSH'S knit underwear department is the place to shop Wednesday if you would like to purchase fine, all wool weight union suits of fine quality at small cost. A broken lot of high neck, long sleeve, ankle length suits in cotton, cotton and wool and all wool, that would ordinarily be priced at $1.50 up to $3 a garment will be sold for 69 cents. These are excellent value.

THE JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. will offer early Wednesday shoppers a small lot of misses' full length all-wool fleece wool coats at $5 that are excellent values, just reduced from $10 and $12. These are made in navy, red, green and brown, some made high at throat, with yoke heavily lined, and others in cutaway effect and lined throughout. Sizes 14 and 16 years only.

VORSBERG'S novelty shop will place on sale to-morrow a large assortment of hand-painted plates at 29 cents each, that have been selling as a special for 59 cents. Some are beautifully decorated in fruits and others with flowers and birds in rich colorings.

A. SHUMAN & CO., in going through their stock, have found just ten of the popular Peter Thompson style plaited blouse suits that were formerly priced $10. They are made from all-wool serge and panama, in brown, navy and black, for girls from 14 years to 18 years. They pick clearance this small lot of practical little suits at the low price of $2.69.

FILENE'S will hold a special sale of ladies' nightgowns and white underskirts on Wednesday. The gowns is made silk-over style, with embroidery yoke edged with beautiful lace and the three-quarter sleeves, and the underskirt is cut full and has two rows of hemstitched tucks at the foot. These are offered at 69 cents—your choice of gown or underskirt at 39 cents.

L. TARR & CO. have arranged a special clearance sale of corsets for Wednesday's selling, among which will be found a large assortment of well-known makes, valued up to $1.50, marked some prior to Christmas for closing. These are all popular models, containing a good range of sizes. A splendid opportunity to purchase a good corset at small cost. Also look to see the all-over lace and embroidered shawls marked the same price, 49 cents, as they are bargains; just reduced from 75 cents and $1.

GILCHRIST'S special offering, a black sheared striped feather silk petticoat at 98 cents, is well worth your inspection if you need a serviceable skirt, as it is really worth $1.50. It is cut full and has a deep flounce with dust ruffle. The flounce is made with shirrings and fine tuckings at top and a six-inch embroidered ruffle at bottom.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A CASE OF JEALOUSY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went to a dance with a young man whom I have been going with for about eight months, and when we arrived there, he told me not to dance with any other fellow, and to say that I was engaged for every dance.

Of course I could not consent to this, and he got angry, went home and left me there all alone. He says he's over to the house after this happened and asked me to excuse him, and said that he was only jealous. Would you forgive him? I think a great deal of him. PERPLEXED.

I THINK he spoke the truth, he was jealous and could not bear to see you dance with other men. Forgive him, but tell him that you cannot promise, much as you love him, never to dance with other men. Perhaps he will take a reasonable view of the matter.

SHOULD NOT GO

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

One of my cousins, who pretended to be my friend, turns out to be just the opposite. When I found this out I wrote her a letter, telling her how I had I felt over this. She, instead of apologizing, sent me a very insulting letter. Then let the whole business drop, and, although she is two years since that has happened, I have never spoken to her since, although some of her friends have tried their best to make us talk again.

Now this month she sent me an invitation to attend a party which she and her sister are giving, but as I do not like her sister any more than I do her cousin, I will be proper for me to attend or just ignore the invitation? All my friends that are going are anxious for me to go, but I do not know what to do, as I do not really care to talk to her any more, but would like to see the color of two of her other sisters, with whom I am on the best of terms. Would it be proper for me to go and not to take any notice of the two to whom I do not speak, or should I stay at home altogether? F. G.

WHERE a polite note, regretting that you are unable to accept the invitation. You could not possibly go when there are two members of the family to whom you do not speak. It is just possible, however, that the invitation is intended as the first step toward a reconciliation. In that case it would be better to end the quarrel.

A New Way of Preaching the Gospel

John L. Marshall, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, of Lincoln, Neb., has devised the newest method of Bible preaching. He has had texts from the Bible printed in immense signboards and walls of buildings, in letters so large that they can be read at a great distance. One texts, over the shawls marked the same price, 49 cents, as they are bargains; just reduced from 75 cents and $1.

BIBLE TEXT SIGNS AT LINCOLN, NEB.

NEW OWNERS OF REALTY IN THE WEST END

A number of transactions of large size in both the city proper and the suburbs were features of the realty market today.

In the West End Herbert Parker has sold to Susan D. Smith the property at No. 90 Charles street, near Pinckney street, comprising a five-story brick building and 1,813 square feet of land. The estate is assessed for $111,300, of which $6,300 is on the land.

Another West End estate that has changed ownership is that at No. 35 Garden street, near Phillips street, consisting of a three-story brick dwelling and 957 square feet of land. The whole is assessed on a valuation of $400, of which $2,800 is on the land. Sarah D. Jones conveys to David A. Hincks.

John M. Moore has conveyed to the Boylston Place Trust the property at No. 5 Boylston place, assessed for $9,800, of which $800 is on the land. Nos. 120-122 Lynde street, at the corner of Mark street, Roxbury, comprising a three-story brick dwelling house and 2,933 square feet of land. The whole has an assessed valuation of $14,600 or which $1,900 is on the land.

In Dorchester Ezra H. Baker estate has transferred to Gideon J. Davidson the large tract of land at the corner of Pierce, Bowen and East Cottage streets, valued from $5 to $10 a foot.

TO-DAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following transfers were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

Mortgagor: a, quitclaim; W, warrant; D, deeds; **mortgagee:** R, release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Mass. Hosp. Life Ins. Co. to Arthur S. Butler, Pleasant st., $1, Q.

Charles L. Smith et ux to Addie A. Allen, Massachusetts av., $1, Q.

Adelma A. Allen to Charles L. Smith et ux, Massachusetts av., $1, Q.

Herbert Parker to Susan D. Smith, et al, Charles st., $1, Q.

Levi B. Jacobs to David A. Hincks, Garden st., $1, Q.

William F. Widmer est. to George J. Wilson, Rockland and Knapp sts., $1, Q. Also to same, land.

Frances B. Lewis est. to George J. Wilson, Knox and Knapp sts., $1, Q.

William F. Widmer to George J. Wilson, Knox and st., $1, Q.

Mary A. Foley to William J. Foley, Mt. Pleasant av., $1, Q.

Mary A. Foley et al to William J. Foley, Mt. Pleasant av., $1, Q.

Mary A. Gleason to Christina M. Gregory, tr., Townsend road, $1, Q.

Joseph Silverberg to Samuel Goldsmith, Rockland and Franc sts., $1, Q.

DORCHESTER.

Thomas J. Welsh est. to Mary E. Doyle, Richmond road, $500, Q.

Ezra H. Baker est. to Gideon J. Davidson, Pierce, East Howes and E. Cottage sts., $1, Q.

Mary C. Duff to John B. Wells, Dorchester av., $1, Q.

Norman Clark to Allen M. Stone, E. Howes st., $1, Q.

William H. Cooley to Mary Currier, Spencer st., $1, Q.

BRIGHTON.

Charles N. Rollins to William B. Rollins, Allston st., $1, Q.

Margaret Murphy, et al, to Dennis J. Rourke, Tyler st., $1, Q.

John M. Rourke, et al, to Daniel J. Sullivan, Tyler st., $1, Q.

Sarah S. Burnham to Clinton F. White, Massachusetts av., $1, Q.

CHELSEA.

Marion M. Magnus to Mary A. Magnus, Shurtleff st., $1, R.

WINTHROP.

Lottie J. Livermore to Thomas K. Hughes, Lorraine road, $1, Q. Loring terrace, $1, Q.

Thomas Leedy to John P. Hazell, Putnam and Jefferson sts., $1, Q.

Frederick Stover to Mary M. Heron, Cottage Park road, $1, W.

Susan M. Crandall to Mary M. Hayes, $1, Q.

Paul Sears to Almon E. Whittemore, Bellevue av., and Pleasant st.

REVERE.

Samuel Brailsky to Rebecca Silverman, Salem st., $1, Q.

Louis B. Dunn to Jessie B. Stover, Thomas and Ledge sts., $1, W.

Louis B. Dunn to Jessie B. Stover, Pratts st., $1, W.

Thomas E. O'Connell, tr., to Jessie L. Gratton, Carleton st., $1, R.

John E. Keenan to Lemuel K. Washburn, Stowers st., $1, W.

Fred T. Wood, et al, to, to Mary Darcy, Killam st., $1, R.

LINCOLN MEDALS will be given free to every reader of the SUNDAY AMERICAN in the United States will Sunday in honor of the centennial of the great Emancipationist. Buy a SUNDAY AMERICAN and get a magnificent bronze Lincoln memorial medal FREE.

New England Items

AUGUSTA, Me.—Petitions favorable to the introduction of motor cars to Mt. Desert Island from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Joseph Pulitzer have been introduced into the fight now before the Maine Legislature for the first class of vehicles. Joseph H. Schiff, G. W. Vanderbilt and Countess Laugier Villars have also petitioned in favoring the cars.

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct.—The Associated Press correspondent, making three-quarters of the hotels in the United States will give a silent moment to-day favoring the open shop and discouraging the use of the union label.

VINEYARD HAVEN.—The two-masted schooner Arctic, Capt. Cornelius Donovan, from New London to St. John, N. B., was towed in to-night by the revenue cutter Acushnet. She was picked up off Great Round Shoal, Nantucket, after drifting from Handkerchief Shoal.

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Mrs. Mary Lewis of No. 23 Dilworth street, Boston, has inherited her share of $100,000 left by Joel Hunt, a hotel here Saturday. Lewis deserted his wife and four months-old baby twenty-two weeks ago.

WORCESTER—Ray S. Converse of this city fell two stories through an elevator shaft in Rome, N. Y., and is said, to be dying. His wife and two children reside here. Converse was out of work and took the Rome job only a few days ago.

NEWBURYPORT.—Edward B. Hoyt, declared candidate for aldermen in the last election, son of Alvah Hoyt, contractor, is under arrest on a charge of burglary. His wife is complainant.

HOULTON, Me.—Frank Lyvesie, fifty-four years old, shot himself to-day. He was despondent. He leaves a widow and two children.

FLEET'S TOUR PEACE PAGEANT FOR NATIONS

By W. T. STEAD.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The American naval pageant in the Mediterranean excites admiration altogether unmixed with dread. As a pageant the promenade of Admiral Sperry's battleships round the world has been a superb success. To have brought such a huge armada without accident around the world and to have been "on time" from first to last are no small achievements, and American does well to be proud of Admiral Sperry.

The parade of the American battleships has been a pleasure to all and a menace to none.

Pageant of Peace.

Politically, it has not been taken into serious consideration since the fleet left Australia. And for this reason: The cruise has been a peace pageant, an imposing exhibition in quiet waters of the ability of the Americans to build, to man and to navigate as fine an array of capital ships as are to be found on the surface of the planet.

No one in the Old World regards Admiral Sperry's procession of battleships as a menace to Europe or to anyone else, and in case of need the Americans might take a hand in naval war in European waters in no manner to be dreaded.

It is practically impossible for these great vessels to operate so far from their base. They have irresistible strength, but what they are not. Not being coal-burners, they are only things to look at. They are not fighting propositions. They have to have coal in its bunkers if possess mobility, speed, power. But without coal it is as helpless as a log upon the waters.

World at Peace.

Admiral Sperry's fleet was able to circumnavigate the globe because the world was at peace and he could buy coal here, there, everywhere.

But if the war had broken out, how many of Admiral Sperry's gallant ships would have been able to get home? There is no doubt that, given an adequate coal supply, the American ships would in single combat be very well able to hold their own with any other battleships in the world. But even a third-rate naval power that had its coaling stations close at hand could have been able in a very short time to reduce Admiral Sperry to impotence.

EDWIN MARKHAM, the famous poet, has written a remarkable poem on Lincoln, which will appear for the first time exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

LAWRENCE WOMAN EXPIRES IN CELL

Miss Jennie Davis, fifty-one years of age and single, giving her address as Lawrence, was found dead in a cell in the police station in the House of Detention. Her death was due to natural causes, say the attendants. Medical Examiner Gaston H. Baxter is to examine the body. The woman was arrested late last night by policemen of the Lafrange street station on a charge of intoxication.

LOST AND FOUND

MANY pocketbooks are lost and many are returned. If you've lost your purse, pocketbook or anything, remember that the average person is honest and you're one of them, so is likely to find your property, and would return it if you had your lost ad in this column telling who and where you are.

LOST—A gentleman's gold watch, inside: Bigelow, Kennard & Co., Boston. Essential care. Reward. Return to 1 Charlesgate E., Boston, or send word. Mrs. M. Stone.

LOST—Sunday, small white poodle, on Tremont st., near Warrenton. Liberal reward. Return to 1 Warrenton. Mrs. Fisher.

LOST—Jan. 30, 7 p. m., Roxbury or Jamaica Plain, small white pocket book containing money. Reward. Return to store depot, Dorchester, middle cash, $2.75. WEEKS.

Storage, Moving, Etc.

HUB Storage & Van Co., Wash. st.; stores first floor, pianos, safes, etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

Furnished Rooms To Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ELEVATOR at HOTEL THORNDIKE, 2 minutes to car; 150 Rooms; single or en suite; with or without baths; elevator; $1 day double, $1.50 day and upward.

APPLETON ST., 48-50—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, facilities; elevator; $2.50 week.

APPLETON ST., 44—Select rooms by the day or week.

BOARD, room, care, before and during confinement; home for baby. NURSE, 37 Crown st., Roxbury.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Housekeeping, 2 connecting rooms, gas stove, sink, bath, $2.50.

DAVIS ST., 12—Housekeeping, running water, all rooms cheap; $1.50.

HANSON ST., 3—Large heated front sq. room, use of kitchen.

FINELY furnished, heated rooms, lodging or housekeeping, 9 Groton st., off 1,194 Washington.

FURNISHED rooms, heated, electric lights, bath; 5 minutes from Milford Tel. 752-2 steam boat, R. R. BOSTON, 1,151 Washington st., Roxbury.

HEATED rooms, baths, gas, electric lights, 1 minute to elevated; 5 minutes to Boston; 10 minutes to Scollay square. Mrs. Mitchell, 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

LARGE front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, $3 and $4 per week. 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

LARGE front room, bath, gas, and use of kitchen. 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

NEWTON—Furnished rooms and table, all conveniences, gas, etc.; $20 per month. A. H. HARTLEY, 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

NICE, large, sunny room, with board, for gentleman; private family; 2 minutes from electric cars; $3.500. PETERS, 19 Tremont st., Boston Highlands.

NICELY furnished rooms; gas; $2.500. 21 Downs st., Malden.

WANTED—A few boarders; home cooking; $3.50 per week; state particulars. 21 Downs st., Malden.

Real Estate Mortgages.

GOOD mortgages at 6 per cent; small mortgages a specialty. H. A. WESTALL, 30 Court st., Room 1,194.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages; no delay; spring low bills. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

Apartments To Let.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—6 rooms; 10 Hendry st.; all modern improvements; rent $22.50. Inquire 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY, 21 Bird st., Dudley—Furnished $16; unfurnished $12.

SOUTH BOSTON, 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury—Apartments to let, unfurnished; rents $2 to $3.50 per week; also furnished rooms, $2 per week.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

A GRAND, reliable middle-aged man wants position as collector or clerk; can furnish $500 or $1,000 if 28 Isabella st.

BAKER, Dudley, wants steady man; apply in country, Mr. HARANSON, 24 Washington st., Roxbury.

CARPENTER—Wanted, carpenter; steady work; must be sober and reliable; good foreman. 12 years' experience in building and repairing. Address R. CARTER, 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

CHEF—Colored and American plan, willing to work as second cook; wages $25. Apply at 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

COLLEGE graduate in Quality Building Material business; $1,000 to $1,500 first year. Address 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

CHEF—American, understands the best cooking; wages $30. COOK, 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

COOK—A reliable colored man wants position as cook; will do any all-around work. 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

ELECTRICIAN—A young man wants position as electrician; has had 3 years' experience in small wages. WM. ERNEST L. GORDON, 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED plumber's helper would like position. Mass. Address 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

FOREMAN or gentleman farm, by American married man; 20 years' experience in all branches of fruit and general farming; references. Address 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

FURNITURE and piano mover, in or out of city; reasonable; with or without horses. H. E. LEMAN, 10 court st., Dorchester, Mass.

GARDENER—Wanted, a working gardener; experienced, German married, no children; his wife to take care of dining room; also a boy to learn the business. Address 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

GARDENER wants spading, fruit trees, vines, etc.; also carpenter work; reasonable. Address 1,194 Washington st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, has experience as waiter, wants position in private family; also experience as coachman; wages $20

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON FEBRUARY 2, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 2, 1909

"I Have No Soul," Says This Man

Very Well, but Let Others HAVE Souls, If They Prefer It That Way

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An old man who signs his letter "One who does his own thinking" writes in somewhat angry tones about the immortality of the soul.

Before we print part of his letter, we beg to say that **NO ONE** "does his own thinking." We **THINK** that we think for ourselves, but we do nothing of the kind.

We take the thought of others, twist it around, make a new kaleidoscopic combination of it, and think that it is **OUR** own thought. It is not.

We all believe we think that the earth is round, and whirls around the sun each year. But **WE** do not think so. Others evolved the thought, and we accept it and call it ours.

Some of us do what we are pleased to call thinking about the soul, immortality, political economy, etc. But of **REAL** thinking there is little. The man who reads widely soon finds out that when he has thought himself an original thinker he has really been about as original as a kitten chasing its tail. Other kittens have done it before. We put little thoughts together, use the thoughts of dead men to make our thoughts grow, just as forest trees make their fresh leaves from the mold of leaves long dead.

There is little actual creative thought. Probably no single human mind has ever evolved by itself any ONE complete thought or truth new to the race. We say that one man, an Englishman, invented the steam engine. Frenchmen will tell you that a Frenchman invented it. And Buckle tells you that a Greek tried it on a small scale more than two thousand years before either of the so-called "inventors' was born.

Let us return to our friend "who does his own thinking" and who says he has no soul. Hear him:

> I have admired your editorials very much. [Thank you.]
>
> I consider that you have insulted the intelligence of every one that thinks as I do, in your statement that a man has an immortal soul. I am seventy-six years old, and in that time have inquired and tried in every way to know what a soul is. You say that every one KNOWS he has a soul. I DON'T, and I know of hundreds that do not.
>
> Why do you make such an assertion? Please give us your proof. If you can prove to my satisfaction that I have a soul, what it is and where it is, no one will accept it any more quickly than I shall. When I ask people who believe they have souls where and what those souls are, they say they don't know. Please give us your answer, and oblige one who has been looking for light on soul and immortality for fifty years.
>
> ONE WHO DOES HIS OWN THINKING.

Years ago when men began to discuss the soul, etc., they soon got to burning one another alive or stretching one another on the rack, in a pious effort to glorify true religion. Now those inclined to discuss simply write to a yellow editor—a great improvement, surely.

Our friend asks for **PROOF** that he has a soul. Proof is hard to give. We are positive that the gentleman has, or had, a vermiform appendix, yet even that cannot be **PROVED**, unless by cutting him open. It is certain that the gentleman possesses the mysterious power of thought—ideas shape themselves and come out in words—yet that could never be **PROVED**. We have to believe it.

Some people take comfort in believing that they have souls that are immortal. That is the belief of the great majority, and the majority is usually right. Others take a curious pride in believing they have no soul, that there is no immortality for us poor, little, wiggling creatures.

It seems to us more reasonable—leaving out the commands of faith—to believe in a soul and immortality. Certainly we **KNOW** that great power and kindness govern us. Our earth swims around safely in its orbit. The sun's heat lasts and is constant. The seasons come and go. Mothers love their children and live for them. Humanity progresses slowly, but steadily. There is growth and improvement everywhere. Only a cynic or fool could call this a world left to chance. We find that our cravings are destined to be satisfied. Our strongest, most widespread craving is for immortality and future life. Why should that desire have been put in us, merely to cheat us?

We know positively and can **PROVE** that matter and force are absolutely indestructible. What we call the soul is the force of consciousness, of intelligence that regulates matter and force on the earth. Is it conceivable that the cosmic wisdom should give indestructible immortality to matter and force and that the ruling power of consciousness, or the soul, should alone be doomed to destruction?

We do not believe that man's consciousness—his soul—is a candle lighted merely to be blown out again. But those that find their comfort in the candle theory are entitled to that comfort. That is one of the blessings of the day and of our notional freedom from an officially accepted or enforced religious belief. We can all think as we please on all topics, from the soul to the squaring of the circle, and no one can interfere.

We are sure that our friend who does his own thinking will find out that he has a soul in this life or another.

WHAT is the soul? No man can say, except that it is a force gifted with consciousness, and, most marvellous, with a sense of justice.

WHERE is the soul? Not in the pineal gland, as some believed; not in the heart, as others believed. Perhaps it is part of every one of the billions of breathing, eating, feeling cells that make up our bodies. Perhaps it is an atom of some great cosmic ocean of intelligence located entirely beyond our feeble imagination's reach, and working through our little bodies, **USEFULLY** down here, in a sort of wireless way.

Anyhow, belief in an immortal soul is **USEFUL**, and the contrary belief is **NOT** useful.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

PROTESTS AGAINST ABOLITION OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a citizen of Boston will you let me voice my opinion on the scheme proposed by the Board of Aldermen and Finance Commission? That scheme is the abolishing of the Common Council.

Have not the people a say in this matter? Is it not important enough in itself to submit this scheme to a popular vote? They do not want to forget that the citizens hold them accountable at all times and especially so in this case.

Now, gentlemen of the Finance Commission and the Aldermanic Board, remember that "the people of this Commonwealth have the sole and exclusive right of governing themselves," and it manifestly follows that those whom we place in the council chamber are there to stay until we change our vote. Furthermore, gentlemen, as all power is vested in the people it is for them to decide whether the Common Council shall be abolished or not.

By all means submit this scheme to a popular vote. WILLIAM D. O'BRIEN, No. 59 Cambridge street, Charlestown.

WHO CAN ANSWER THIS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A friend and I have a wager on the following question:

"The circumference of a wheel is eighteen feet. How many revolutions per minute will it make in traveling a distance of fifty-four miles per hour." We have both worked it out independently and have arrived at different solutions. Now we have both decided to accept your decision as final and look forward for a solution in the columns of your paper.

Yours truly, D. F. C.

MR. JACK---HE JUST WAITS

By James Swinnerton

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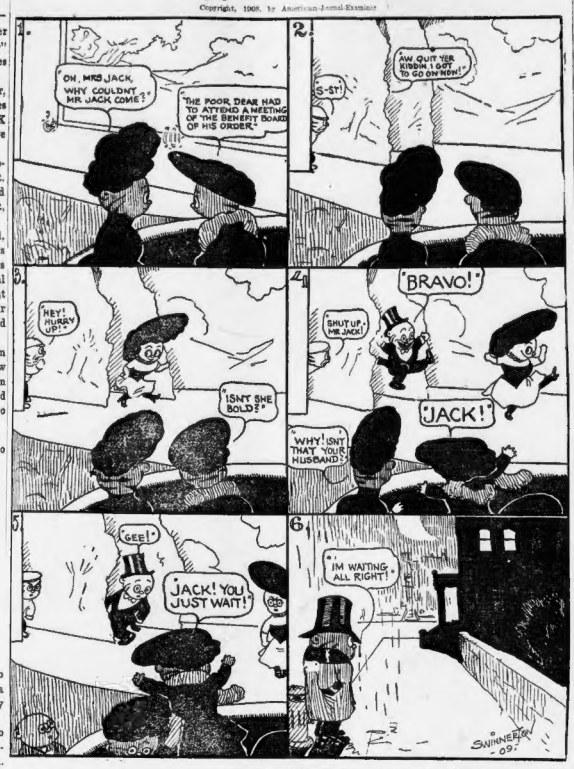

Spirits of the Departed

The Duty of the Living Is to Develop Themselves, Not to Pry Into Spirit Realms

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THE Society for Psychical Research is doing good work quietly and persistently and patiently.

The journal published by this society gives monthly reports and allows the reader to weigh and measure and judge of the words of the investigations and experiences therein related.

Dr. James H. Hyslop, the editor, is giving the most thorough attention to the least details of this work, which is of such absorbing interest to all human beings capable of loving and therefore of continuing to feel an interest in the lives of those dear to them after they have passed from mortal vision.

The result of these investigations, as shown by the Research Journal, might be expressed in the words of Camille Flammarion, who recently said: "One may lay it down as a principle that all professional mediums cheat;" yet he added, "but they do not always cheat, and they possess real, undeniable psychic powers."

Mediums Often Deceive

None are more concerned than Spiritualists in knowing why it is necessary for a genuine medium to ever cheat. The Frenchman just named tells us: "Sometimes the mediums deceive purposely, knowing well what they are doing and enjoying the fun. But oftener they unconsciously deceive, impelled by the desire to produce the phenomena that people are expecting."

Dr. Hyslop has published a book in which he takes up the misunderstandings of the work held by the public. The book proceeds to devote chapters to coincidence, visions of the dying, the Smead case, a new and important case of trance phenomena; experiments through Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Smead and others, involving the attempts to prove identity by a personality claiming to be Dr. Hodgson since death; the nature of life after death, as reported by communicators through the Piper case; telepathy, subliminal activities, and, finally, a chapter entitled "Psychical Research and the Resurrection," in which Professor Hyslop emphasizes the thousands of recorded cases of apparitions coincidental with death collected by the Society for Psychical Research which go to confirm the historical Resurrection, and proceeds to show the vital importance to humanity that science leave no stone unturned to strengthen the Christian faith.

A Dangerous Field

Meantime the investigation of the invisible spheres through mediumistic controls is dangerous and unsatisfactory work for the average individual.

It is also wrong from a moral standpoint.

No soul was sent into this world to be *anything but its best self.*

To be a medium means just what the word indicates—something to be used by other intelligence or influences.

The telephone tube and receiver are mediums for the transmission of messages from one individual to another. So is the telegraph wire.

Whenever an individual gives over his will, his reasoning power and his independent faculties, and submits himself to the control of another will, whether in the body of a hypnotist or in the shape of a disembodied intelligence, he is breaking a divine law and committing a sin for which he must eventually pay the price.

Those who make use of these mediums continually or frequently usually pay the price also of having delusion practised upon them, or have undesirable influences brought into their lives.

"Materialization" Worst

The very worst, most criminal and most dangerous of all phases of spiritual phenomena sought by the curious world at large is the materialization of departed forms. As a Spiritualist said recently:

"I think that the cause of Spiritualism would be at this day further advanced in general acceptance if cabinets, and with them the phenomena called materialization and transfiguration, had never been introduced."

At infrequent intervals cabinets may be safe in the production of genuine phenomena, but they shelter continual temptations to dishonesty. If magicians under the brightest glare of electric lights, and in front of scores of watching eyes, can for a time successfully mystify all of us, how much easier it is done under favoring darkness! Physical manifestations are only genuine when they happen spontaneously.

If we make ourselves receptive to the very best influences which exist in space, and if we develop the very highest qualities in our own natures and *use all our intellectual powers* continually, we will receive the knowledge we need of spiritual presence, and we will be given such light along the way as is best for us, without mediumistic intervention.

Shows Weak Character

Study any man or woman who is in the habit of frequenting the Spiritualist séance and seeking for phenomena, and depending upon the advice of mediums for guidance in the business matters of life, and you will *invariably find something the matter with that individual, physically, mentally or morally,* or in all three ways.

There will be a glaring weakness of character, and a lack of the power of concentration and self-reliance.

The spirit sufficiently advanced in the world beyond to give you spiritual aid and guidance will find the way to manifest this power, if you are living worthy of it, without the help of a medium.

"Only the spontaneous manifestations are genuine."

Search in your own soul for light, and wisdom, and power.

Leave the disembodied spirits to go about their Father's business.

When they have any important message for you, they will find means to convey it.

THE GIMLET CLUB

Can You Say It Three Times Quickly

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DOGS IS DOGS

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